JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL

MCMXXIII

The Review

1947

THE CLASS OF 1947

PRESENTS

PUBLISHED

in May, 1947, by the students of John Burroughs School, 775 South Price Road, Clayton 5, Missouri
Volume XIII

OUR PURPOSE

in publishing the JOHN BURROUGHS REVIEW is to tell in words and pictures the story of John Burroughs School during the spring of 1946 and the fall and winter of 1947. The unfolding of this story will portray school life in terms of academic classes, physical education, vocational and avocational activities, and the general social program. In the midst of well-planned educational experiences, we desire to show you the well-balanced growth of individuals.

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WE DEDICATE

the thirteenth volume of the John Burroughs Review to Charles McCoy Baker, A.B., M.A., whose sound scholarship, dynamic personality, and great understanding of youth have contributed immeasurably to the growth and significance of John Burroughs School.

MR. CHARLES McCOY BAKER

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TO THE CLASS OF 1947:

It requires no great eloquence or facile pen to eulogize the tradition of John Burroughs School. It is understood best by you who have experienced it. It is shared by your parents who are made to enjoy full partnership in a great educational enterprise. You will leave Burroughs, but never will take your heart with you. You will face the world with the assurance and enthusiasm for learning which comes from good methods of study, perpetuating the efforts of an inspired faculty. Heroism in war, and achievement in normal living, are the by-products of this great school.

Your Board of Trustees wishes you happiness and success.

Sincerely yours,

James B. Costen

TO THE CLASS OF 1947:

For six years we have [illegible] keen interest your growth [illegible] ment. Now you are worthy [illegible] our large body [illegible] your years [illegible] added [illegible] proven [illegible] cational program – so [illegible] years. You have [illegible] able; you have don[illegible] you have made [illegible] teered and respected by your [illegible] competitors. In short, you have earned the [illegible] respect [illegible] We [illegible] you [illegible] We have [illegible] for '47.

[illegible]

L D Haertter

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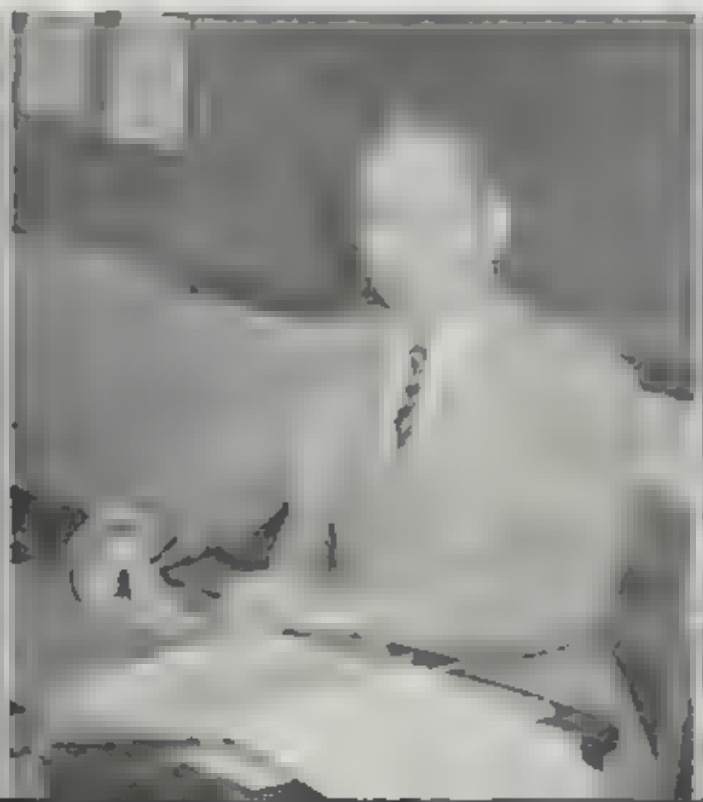
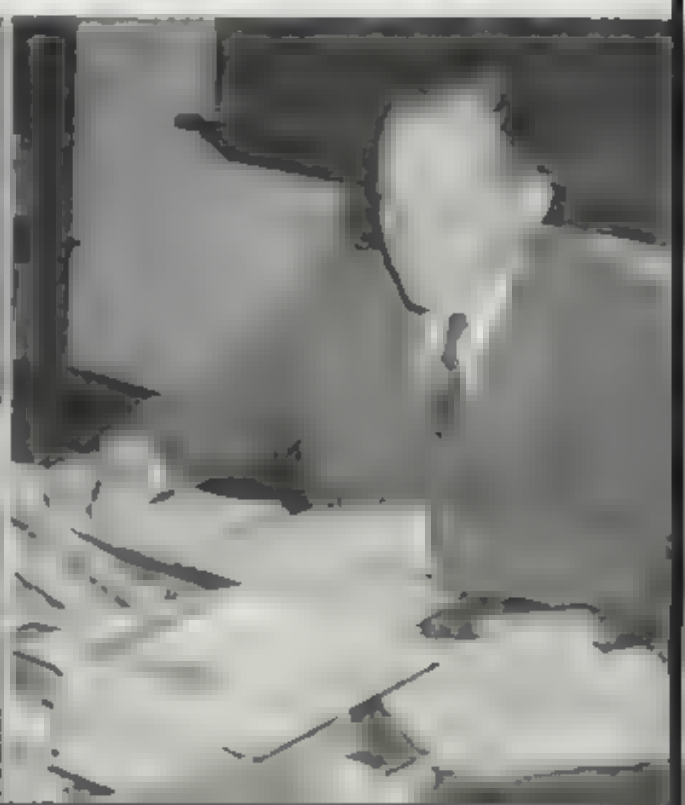




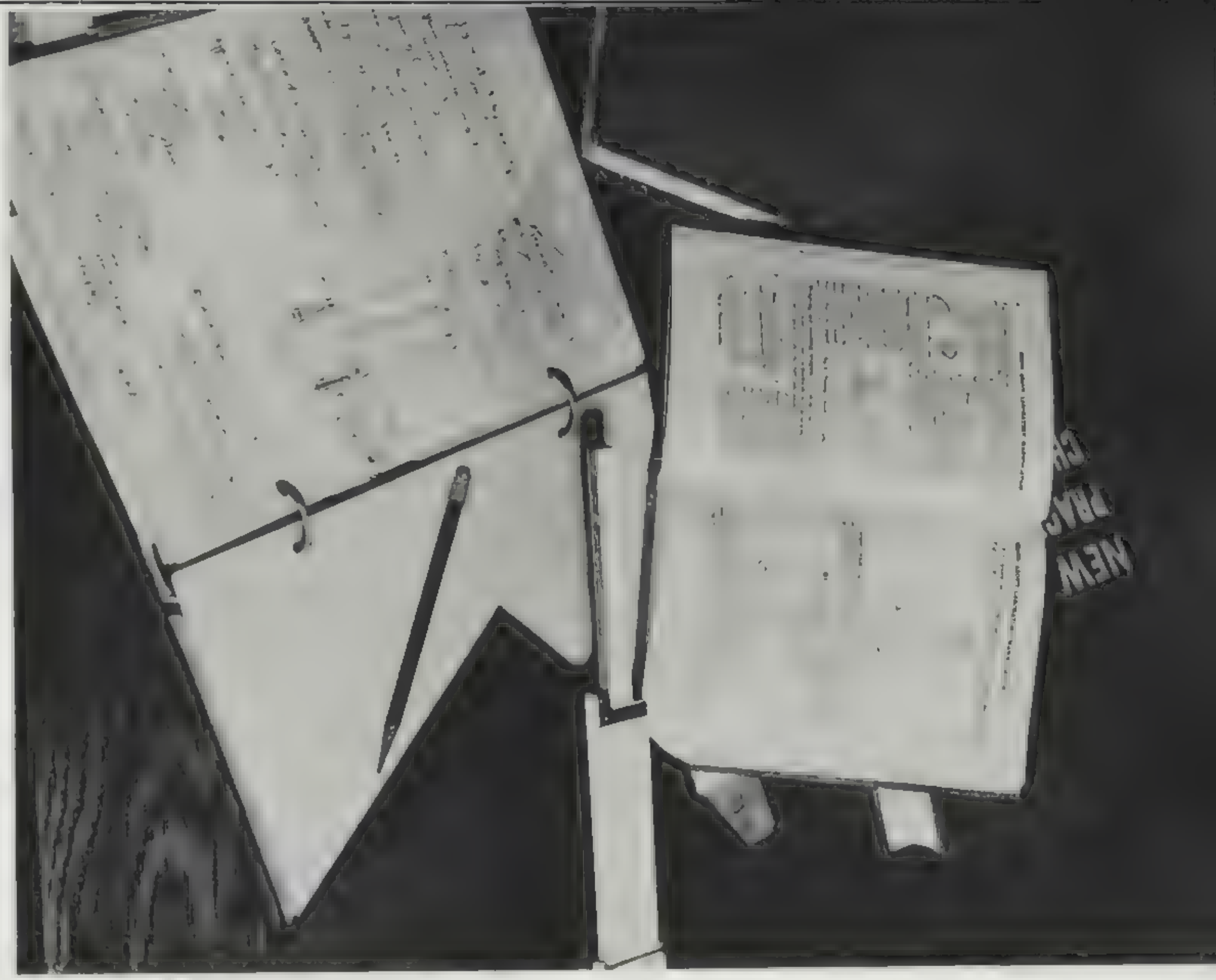
FACULTY

Auburn Street

BOOK ONE

CLASSES

Academic life in John Burroughs School is diverse and stimulating. The sciences and humanities are recognized as interdependent; so a well-balanced program of studies to stimulate interest in the practical and esthetic aspects of daily living is the core of the curriculum. From an understanding of the general concepts of intelligent living, the pupil gradually gains a clearer insight and acquires the desire to investigate beyond generalizations. As a result of his intellectual curiosity, the John Burroughs School pupil is well prepared to study effectively in college and to plan his education so that he continues to become an increasingly effective member of society.



CLASS HISTORY

In the autumn of 1941, the United States was forced into war by Japan. In the autumn of 1941, the worst storm ever to hit Florida devastated over 3,000,000 dollars in property values. In the fall of 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was ending nine years in office (our history teachers insist that there was another President but we are still unconvinced). Also in the fall of 1941, the class of 1947 entered John Burroughs School This was a memorable year for the United States, President Roosevelt, and John Burroughs School.

Not realizing the importance of such world affairs, we elected as our Chairmen, Lewis B. Stuart and Nancy Paddock, who still are part of the class.

It took the school some time to realize our capacities, but by Christmas six angelic faces were discovered among us; so Joann Collins, Joanne Draughon, George Fiske, Jack Wiese, Ed McCulloch and George Rendleman appeared in the 1941 Christmas Pageant. Then to make things more impressive, in the spring elections our class elevated Dodie Conant to the Student Council

While the Japs stormed Manila, we stormed our advisors, Coach Staten and Miss Damon, with questions indicative of our ever-growing interest in Student Government. The revision of the Constitution was greatly helped (or hindered?) by some of our more interested classmates

Like previous classes we were delighted by the antics of Coach Staten's memorable "Ole Olsen."

As the second year of the war began, we began our second year at John Burroughs. Minus Pat Bixby, we noticed the addition of Mary Roddewig, Nancy Dreyer, Ralph Gildehaus, Courtney Shands, Bill McCagg, and Francis Gross

This was the first year we elected class officers democratically.

CLASS HISTORY

They were all boys: George Hagee President George Fiske Vice President and Jack Wise Secretary

The war called Mr. Sprague, our first advisor, to the Navy; so Mr Montgomery took over the boys and Miss Kramer guided the girls We remember the work detail Mr Montgomery assigned us to It consisted of sweeping the halls during the history period That September Sept. I very well packed in one of the figures in the Tableaux

The class gave a grand party at Box Supper Later, the more venturesome boys started dating, particularly after they discovered Mary I. The girls couldn't be out done; so they discovered that there was another school across Burroughs, Country Day Eventually we awaited the following year when we could attend the Leap Year Dance, but the boys were dismayed when they were informed they would have to wear ties

In the fall of 1943 we entered the ninth grade. Remember—that was the year when our troops began to storm Hitler's southern Italy. The Allies made the beach lock at Salerno in September and began the great Italian campaign which eventually pushed the Nazis out of Italy. Oh, yes and Laney (Al Jolson or Bing Crosby) Lee came into Burroughs for the first time. Well so did Hap Schwartz Jim Bob Kearney Bill Mathe Phil Smith. Fera Fowler, Ruth Mague, Joan Dorsett, Carolyn Thelander, Scott Skinner, Fleur Barngrove, Irv Buxell, Jim Deakin and Barbara Bailey We lost Jean Hassell Jane Baldwin Courtney Stanton Kitt Karns Tom Turner Martha Rusk Bill Martin and Neal Wood

With interest we noted that we were a year above the eighth

DANIEL BARTLETT, JR.

Dan has been known since the Seventh grade as one of the outstanding musicians of our group. During his six years at Burroughs, he has entertained us many times in Assembly and in the practice rooms with frequent jam sessions. He is technically minded, and his knowledge of automobiles is quite amazing. Given the make and model of any car, Dan can immediately tell any data that you wish to know. D.B. gained distinction as a leader of the Photography Club during the last three years. He is most enthusiastic about records and practical jokes. Dan is one of the most popular boys in the class because of his pleasing personality and mirthful sense of humour.

ELIZABETH ANN BALL

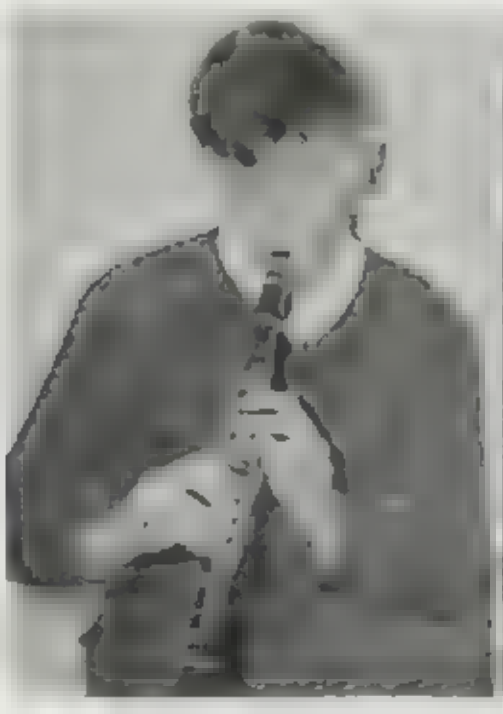
Betty's the gal who wears a new outfit every day which she just "whipped up" in her spare time. The pride of the sewing room, Ball turns us green with envy because of her wonderful ability in making clothes. But her talents don't end in the domestic field, for she capably took the position of Editor-in-chief of the Year Book and did a marvelous job. We must mention that there are many outside interests in Bet's life, especially that "certain someone." Any roses lately, Miss Ball? We can't understand how Betty keeps that slim figure, unless it might be the continual trips to the office with the attendance slips. She's one of those people who are always busy; and if there's any errand to run, Betty will always come to the rescue

DANIEL BARTLETT, JR

TENTH GRADE "B" Football, "B" Basketball, "B" Tennis Camera Club, Junior Academy of Science, Painting. ELEVENTH GRADE "A" Basketball, B Tennis Rifle Club, Camera Club, Painting TWELFTH GRADE "A" Basketball, Volleyball, Dra-

EL

TENTH GRADE Yearbook ELEVENTH GRADE earbook (Advertising Manager) TWELFTH r and Track, Art, Editor in Chief of Yearbook



"I'll have it tomorrow."

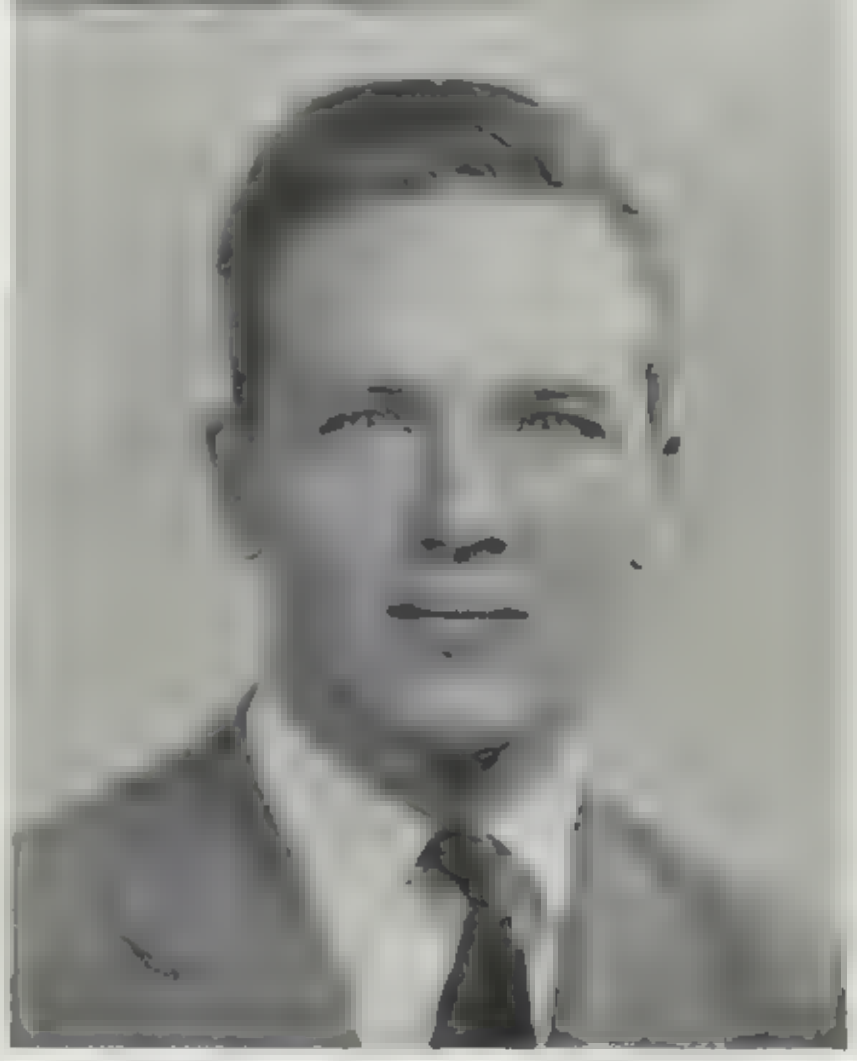
"O Judge! Where are those write-ups?"

FLEUR BARNGROVE

Fleur is best known for her wonderful sense of humor and her mania for rabbits, to say nothing of her very striking figure. She is very talented, too—in art where she can draw those rabbits to her heart's content and in dramatics where she portrayed, very humorously, Mady Platt in "Spring Dance." Very often we go to Fleur for advice because she understands other people, and she will calmly help us solve some of our most trying problems. It's for this reason that she gets along well with almost everybody, including a certain Senior boy. Perhaps we envy most her ability to settle down and really get to work when there is a job to be done.

RICHARD WILSON BENNET, JR.

Richard is known for his charming smile and for his ability to get the most out of the least effort. His nonchalant attitude is the bane of the more serious-minded students and the joy of his fellow-travelers. Dick is the type of person who is in no way influenced by what the crowd does. He does what Dick wants to do. In classes he covers the ground at his own pace; in athletics he excels at sports he likes, and rejects those he doesn't like. His grades are what he wants to make them. He made the track team and the soccer team. His charm of manner and independent thinking endear him to all of us. We help him and he helps us. Co-operation is the keynote of his success.



FLEUR BARNGROVE

TENTH GRADE Dramatics. ELEVENTH GRADE: Dramatics TWELFTH GRADE Dramatics, Voice and Diction

RICHARD WILSON BENNET, JR

[illegible] tball, "B" Soccer, "A" Track, Glee Club, Photography, Junior Academy of Science. ELEVENTH GRADE: "B" Football, "A" Soccer, "A" Track, Glee Club TWELFTH GRADE: "A" Football, "A" Soccer, "A" Track, Glee Club, Dramatics

"Wherefore art thou, Romeo!"

"Let's go for a ride."

IRVIN JOHN BUXELL, JR.

A flashy red Chevrolet coupe with foglights, spotlights, and a chromium swan as a radiator decoration comes flying into the parking lot every morning at eight-thirty. You look behind the wheel and who do you see? None other than "Bux" himself. "Bux" entered our class in the ninth grade with a bang. He has been an important asset to the "A" teams; winning letters in them all, and he has been an excellent-plus student in fine arts and architecture. His ironical wit and explosive laughter have kept the boys in stitches for four years. "Bux" was the original inventor of the "Buxell Weekend," that is to have dates with four different girls on a weekend, and still have none of the girls know it among themselves.

BARBARA JEAN BISHOP

Barbara is characterized by her sweet smile and soft voice which reveal her sympathetic and kind personality. She asks innumerable questions, and sometimes the point of a very subtle joke has to be explained to her, especially in seventh period English class. Barbara has always been interested in dramatics, and last year turned in a very capable performance of Kay in "Stage Door." She is an honor member in the H.G. (Hate Gym) Club. Her wonderful luncheons will long be remembered by the class—such food, such prizes! She has many interests, notable among which are her activities on the Review and Yearbook. Barb will probably be the last girl in the class to drive, because she has simply put it off

IRVIN JOHN BUXELL, JR

TENTH GRADE: "C" Football, "C" Basketball, "B" Baseball Painting, Typing, Industrial Arts. ELEVENTH GRADE. "B" Foot "A" Soccer, "A" Track, Industrial Arts. Art, Junior Acad TWELFTH GRADE: "A" Football "A" Soccer Industrial Arts, Junior Academy of Science, World

BARBARA JEAN BISHOP

GRADE: Rifle Club Review, World, Sewing ELEV- RADE: Dramatics. TWELFTH GRADE: Dramatics, Re-

"I've won I've won!

"You don't mean me!"

HARRIET VIRGINIA BLAND

Stories of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a Southern accent, and "Ginny" became one of us in the eleventh grade. Although that Southern accent doesn't help her in dramatics or Glee Club, the Arkansas men seem to like it. Since Ginny has moved to St. Louis, the most important man in her life is the postman, who brings her warm letters from cold Alaska.

While Ginny managed to cut her way through "Husmud" for a good grade in Biology, algebra will always be her favorite course; "Dixie's" lucky number was "nyne." Ginny will long be remembered for her winning personality, consideration for others, open houses, and last but not least, her great ability and enthusiasm for Physical Education. Hail to Dixie!

DENNIS PURVER COX

Dennis is one of the "old guard," having completed the cycle that started at Community and finished with six glorious years at Burroughs. Dennis is not the type of person who does a lot of talking, but he's the kind of person whom we like to have around because of his understanding and his good sense of humor. There are numerous reasons for admiring Dennis, and we all look up to him as being a "man of many ways." Besides being an Air Scout and also showing great interest in Aeronautics, Denny has been an enthusiastic member of the soccer team and of the Glee Club. Dennis is very proud of the fact that he hails from Webster and is equally proud of the Hudsons that have dominated his family automotive transportation.

"Not bad!"

"Take me back to Arkansas."

TOM WYLES DAY

TENTH GRADE "B" Football [illegible] Committee, Glee Club, Dram[illegible] Football, "A" Soccer "A" Ten[illegible] tary of Class. TWELFTH GRA[illegible] A" Soccer, [illegible] Track Dramatics, Glee Club, "A [illegible] otball Manager, Yearbook

NANCY GENE BURGER

TENTH GRADE Rifle Club, Yearbook, Glee Club, Art. ELEVENTH GRADE: Rifle Club Yearbook, Glee Club, Art. TWELFTH GRADE: World (Feature Editor), Yearbook (Feature Editor), Art, Voice and Diction.

TOM WYLES DAY

Tom has suffered with us since his entrance into the eighth grade. He entered in a haze and leaves with a cheer. He has sustained his existence upon this lowly globe by delving into the divine art of dramatics, which endeavor foisted upon us his magnificent rendition of Algey in "The Importance of Being Earnest." As well as being a dramatic star, he has been a strong member of the Glee Club. Left to himself Tom would run a mile a day, and join every health club. The rest of us are forced to silence this exuberence in the fear that we might be coerced into following his example; nevertheless, Tom has succeeded in playing very well on the "A" football, soccer, and tennis teams. May our parting wish be that he never lose his briefcase.

NANCY GENE BURGER

We know that Nancy is about to join us when we see a brand new Ford hurtling by and hear the screech of brakes and the slam of a car door. Nancy is one of the gayest members of the class, as well as one of the sweetest and most generous. She is known for having as many new men as new cars. When confronted with the long list of "escorts" in her life, a dimple appears on her cheek as she smiles guilelessly and says, "I'm not really fickle." She has done a wonderful job of keeping us informed in the gossip column of "The World." Nancy is one of those people who receive very frequent mail from "friends," and for whom she knits argyle socks by the dozens. Incidentally Nancy is an automobile salesman of no mean ability.

"Where's my briefcase?"

"You can af-Ford a Mercury!"

PHYLLIS SUSAN CALHOUN

A groan and sigh are very characteristic of Phil. How she manages to listen to the Lone Ranger and do her homework at the same time is still an unsolved mystery. Possessing a pair of long legs, she always manages to come through on Field Day covered with high jump ribbons. She is also the star center half on the Varsity hockey team. Who will ever forget her lectures on sailboat racing technique, the wild tales about camp, and her staunch arguments upholding the "South Side?" It is not unusual for Cal to down four glasses of milk and five desserts at one meal. She portrayed the perfect Mildred in "Spring Dance," chewing gum and talking with a decided accent. Her sense of humor and her contagious laugh will long be remembered

JAMES ROGERS DEAKIN

Any discussion involving philosophy, classical music vs. Jazz or any given WORLD article will invariably center about our loquacious, brilliant, and entertaining class critic, Jim. An outstanding student of literature and of social problems, Jim has proved his ability to express his ideas as seen on the editorial page of the WORLD and in the class room. His ability in creative writing has been proved by his articles in the John Burroughs Review and by his victory in the Star-Times Writing Contest. Jim is a master of the art of argument and enlivens all social gatherings by his ready wit. Jim is one of the few who know definitely what they want to do for a living. Jim wants to talk politics and to write.

"Life's but a walking shadow."

"This stuff drives me."

PHYLLIS SUSAN CALHOUN

TENTH GRADE All [illegible] pture, Photog- [illegible] A l "A" Teams, [illegible] ey, Tennis, and Base- [illegible] TWELFTH GRADE All "A" Teams [illegible] Tennis, and Baseball, Dramatics, Sculpture, [illegible] and Diction

JAMES ROGERS DEAKIN

TENTH GRADE: "B Football, "B Basketball "B" Baseball, Review, Business Manager of World ELEVENTH GRADE [illegible] Football, "B" Soccer, "B Baseball, Review, Photography News Editor of World TWELFTH GRADE "A" Basketball "A" Baseball, Volleyball Review, Co-Editor of World, Vice-President of Student Federation (Burroughs Chapter)

ALBERT [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] A B[illegible]
GRADE "A" Football [illegible]
Dramatics.

JOANN COLLINS

TENTH GRADE: Glee Club, Typing, Painting. ELEVENTH GRADE: Painting, Interior Decorating. TWELFTH GRADE Painting, Voice and Di[illegible]

ALBERT SATTERTHWAIT DEICHMILLER

Al has long had the reputation of being an outstanding athlete, a reputation which he has sustained and enlarged, especially on the "A" Football and Soccer Teams. As a fitting climax to his high-school football career, he was voted an end-berth on the second string all A. B. C. football team. His distinctive bass voice can always be recognized, regardless of the number of competing voices. It was put to good use by Mr. Weinrich in the Christmas Pageant in which Al and Rickey were featured in a duet. Easily among the top in his class scholastically, Al excells particularly in mathematics and is always ready to explain any problem. All of Al's romances seem to flourish; it may be due to those flashy ties or perhaps to Mr. Obourn's careful chaperoning.

JOANN COLLINS

If you hear, "Girls, explain what you mean," that is our Jo. There isn't a day that goes by that she hasn't torn her hair out over grades or has not been in some terrible situation. We know Jo mostly for her wonderful art work. One of her favorite subjects is men. They must have broad shoulders, or she just isn't interested. Besides her own love-life, she takes care of everyone else's by playing cupid or consoling him. This year Jo portrayed the part of Mary in the Christmas Tableau and to all was the most beautiful and angelic angel in the history of John Burroughs. We will always remember Jo as one of the kindest and most generous persons. We hope that her aspiration to reach the heights in painting is realized.

"That gripes me no end!"

"You all gotta get me thru Biology"

MARJORIE ANN COPHER

Not only is "Myrt" one of the most beautiful girls in the class, but she is also one of the most witty, dependable, and likeable. She is enthusiastic, especially on the hockey field, where she is one of the "A" team stand bys. When Marjorie starts laughing, no one can stop, for she has one of the most contagious giggles we know. A talented dramatic student, she gave a breathtaking performance as Kate in "Spring Dance." She has a very calm disposition, but does get upset when we insist on calling her Myrt instead of Marge. Every summer she goes East, and each time her stories get bigger and better. Although Doc Sibley says that nobody could possibly waste as much paper as she, Copher willingly develops pictures for the World and Year Book

JULIAN IRVING EDISON

Julian is one of the outstanding members of the class, both from the viewpoint of his consistently excellent academic record, and by virtue of his wide participation in student activities. He has come to be regarded, in Math, particularly, as an inexhaustible source of correct answers and general information. Aside from his academic excellence, he has been a valuable member of the "A" Basketball and Tennis teams. Credit for the pictures in this edition of the YEARBOOK belongs to him—as the capable Photography Editor. Julian has held a great number of offices, and he served this year as Speaker of the student assembly, the highest under the Constitution. In this post he did a very fine job. Doing something well is what Julian has been known for right from the start.

"Let's analyze the situation."

"Lights! Camera!"

MARJORIE ANN
Ad "A" Teams, Captain "A" Hockey, Re
Athletic Me
Varsity Ho y, Dramatic
TWELFT GRADE "A
Varsity Hockey, Dra
book, Voice
nt Improve

AN IRVING EDISON
sketball, "A" Tennis
ELEVENTH GRAI E
Junior Academy of
ob, Presi-
TWELFTH
Tennis, Junior
ogra, hy Editor, Speaker

GEORGE PROCTOR FISKE

The young man who can be seen every day conversing with a short, blonde female is George Fiske. George has been with us for six eventful years which he has spent getting in and out of some rather extraordinary types of trouble, (he is said to spend half his time in gaining readmittance to the Junior Academy of Science), and in educating himself in such important subjects as Jazz music and automobil It is a well known fact among the seniors that no matter how bad their problems are George can always make his own sound worse, but there are doubts as to whether he is actually the "unluck.est guy in the school" as he claims Under the influence of his fellow Kirkwoodian, 'Doc" Neville, George won h.s letter in footbal. last fall.

EVA JEAN DAZEY

"Girls, girls, where are you, girls?" This means Dazey is improving her dramatic talent She showed ability in leading us in the plans for the best Leap Year Dance yet. Jean gave up Latin in favor of Greek; maybe the teacher had something to do with it. We will never let her forget her "Stag-er" party of the year Not only is she one of the most popular girls in the senior class, but outside interests indicate that her college career will also be successful. Grey hairs, once her biggest worry, have stopped worrying Jean. She now takes them as a matter of course. Diz is always ready for a good time and can enter into the spirit of any occasion. All the memories of our senior year include Jean

Made Kirkwood in six minutes'

The only Greek I know is P D T '

JOANNE DAZEY DRAUGHON

You can always find "Jo" in the center of any crowd displaying her subtle sense of humor, and her numerous pictures of Johnny Jo, being one of the most popular girls in the class, is always the high bidder in those third floor bridge games. Don't let her calm, quiet appearance fool you, however, for Jo can always be found in the midst of any plot. She was captain of our Varsity Hockey team and lead it through a victorious season. Jo also surprised us with her dramatic talents in her portrayal of Cecily in "The Importance of Being Earnest." What would we have done without Jo's annual Christmas parties, and her Sunday evening suppers. We know that her many good qualities will help her succeed in anything she undertakes.

THEODORE FERGUSON FOWLER

Fergie is one of the best liked boys in the class. His unique way of handling new situations never ceases to amaze us. Fergie is another staunch member of the "Kingdom" and has contributed a great deal to their many gay times. Fergie entered J. B. in the ninth grade and soon made a friend of everyone. His remarkable skills in tennis have earned for him the name of "foul ball." We are sure that Doc Sibley will long remember Ferg's unusual talent in the field of photography. His painstaking efforts to produce the picture of the year resulted in his being kept in the dark room for a stretch of four hours cleaning from the walls the experimental fragments that blew up.

"Hi! Ho!"

"When do we eat?"

Home Eco

A" Tennis Pho-
A" Tennis, Pho
A" Tennis Pho

RALPH FINK GILDEHAUS, JR.

"A bright green sweater with a deer on the front of it and saddle shoes on his feet in the middle of winter depict Gilde as he hurries down the hall with the latest 'World' news in his hand." He has proved to be one of the most successful World co-editors that we have ever had. He also displayed his excellent dramatic talents as he held down the leading male role of "Sam," in SPRING DANCE. In chemistry, Gilde constantly baits the "Obe" with some of his South Side humor. Although he devotes much of his spare time to the opposite sex, he finds ample time to be a staunch member of the "kingdom." Besides being a very good student, Gilde is a friend of everybody because of his agreeableness and sense of humor. His excellent planning in cooperation with Deakin made the WORLD one of the best in Burroughs history

NANCY ELAINE DREYER

Nancy entered our class in the eighth grade, enlightening it with her charming personality. She has ever since been one of the most popu lar girls and never ceases to amaze us with her ever-present laugh. Not only her ability in art, but also her willingness to cooperate and apply herself diligently made the decorations of the Junior Prom a great success. Nancy and her over-crowded date book are the envy of us all. If it wasn't for Dreyer's card room, we often wonder where we would play our bridge games on Friday afternoons. She distinguished herself dramatically last year in portraying the flighty Bobby, in "Stage Door." Nancy and her frantic cries echoing through the senior advisory for a fourth in bridge are long to be remembered

and Diction. W ir C

Shall we just be friends?"

"It's not the age that counts, it's the mileage."

EDITH DREY FREUND

Edie has been with us since the seventh grade, and from those first exciting days has been one of the best-liked girls of her class Edie's contagious laugh is something that her classmates have been trying to figure out for years. When she laughs, the world laughs with her. If someone needs a pencil sharpened or the pencil sharpener needs emptying, Edie is the "little Miss Fix-it." Due to her lack of an ear for music, Mr. Weinrich bid farewell to one of his most outstanding members of the senior chorus, even though Edie's resounding voice has led many a Burroughs team to victory. As Frances Finn, the innocent little coquette in "Spring Dance," she has uncovered her hidden ability for acting. Edie made a real place for herself at J. B. S.

GEORGE BACON HAGEE

George is one of those rare individuals who can find time to have lots of fun, and at the same time get top ranking grades. He likes fun, and he always makes whatever he is doing just that, for others, as well as for himself. How he can get the grades he does, and still find time for "messing around" has puzzled more than one person. In his Junior year George was elected to the Student Court where in addition to his other duties he held down the vexing job of court clerk. We wonder if he will ever find that court slip mysteriously missing from the records. Incidentally, the class has George to thank for his services in proofreading and correcting the biographical sketches of the senior boys.

"I'm confused!"

"Is anybody detouring to Clayton?"

Yearbook Committee

TENTH GRADE
Baseball Dramat.
Baseball Di

ALEXANDER LANEY LEE

A squat figure, bearing a cordial smile, signifies Laney Lee. Laney's diverse talents and accomplishments are boundless. He writes, draws, plays a remarkable horn, and loves automobiles. He has participated in many school activities in many schools. Laney has led many of the Burroughs entertainment programs and has been one of the best of Mrs. Gillan's performers. When not engaged in pursuing his studies, Laney may be found at his farm, where he occasionally takes exercises by shooting turtles. Laney's passionate zeal for the detective novel and his barely bearable baritone are the basis for some witty asides of his colleagues, which Laney seems to enjoy as much as his fellows. With his wealth of personality and talent, Laney is an asset to any gathering and a "sure thing" to go places in life.

JAMES ROBERT KEARNEY III

"Jim Bob" is best known for his unlimited acquaintance with the piano. Having mastered the art of "Hot Jazz," he has moved on to composing. This year he wrote a Jazz column for the World. He did an excellent job in the play "Spring Dance," and increased the membership of the "J. C." by one. Jim is also notorious for the number of excursions he has made to various parts of the U. S.; these he lightly terms as his "doings." Nevertheless, with his many diversions, he continues to bring down honor grades, a feat which startles the faculty into submission. Jim's talents have given him innumerable friends and admirers, all of whom say that he will certainly become the class millionaire, if kept away from forbidden automobiles and marked cards.

"That is a heck of a note!"

"Go West, young man!"

BARBARA ARNOLD GIBBINS

Brains, beauty, and boys can all be attributed to Bobbie. Her wonderful capacity for "A's" [illegible]ems unlimited and you can always find one [illegible] her literary masterpieces in the Review [illegible] not occupied with the Council, of which [illegible] president, "Buttons" can be found blushing at the wrong end of Mr. Oboum's "humor," or arguing with determination for the Student Federalists. Nevertheless, Gibby's chief claim to fame was her very wonderful decorations for the Prom which will aways be remembered as "The most beautiful ever." Her distinguished performances as Lady Brackmell in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, and as star left halfback on the Varsity hockey team also will never be forgotten. We now forgive Bobbie's very apparent absent-mindedness; after all, there is an extremely tall, dark distraction!

FREDERICK BEMIS LUYTIES

Rick joined our class in the Junior year and his presence has been felt ever since. Lu wheaties, as he is called by Mr. Oboum, is one of Mr. Weinrich's stalwarts. Rick is a very good-natured fellow, and often may be seen driving a group of seniors around in his blue Ford convertible. He is quite a talented athlete, a fact proved by his feats in golf, tennis and basketball. He tried to introduce polo as a new activity in the Physical Education Department, but when Gov saw him cantering on the new sod, polo was eliminated. As a result Rick took touch football and demonstrated his really remarkable punting ability. His greatest asset is a grand smile. We understand that he has aspirations to become a Hollywood star.

"My kingdom for a horse!"

"The biggest fish on the Obe's line."

[illegible]OLD GIBBINS

[illegible]ice Club Sec[illegible]

EDGAR HASSELL McCULLOCH

Ever been near the Burroughs oval on a spring day? If so you've probably noticed Ed smoothly gliding around the track with seemingly no effort. Ed is the recipient of enough awards—track, sportsmanship, and otherwise, to paper his room. Besides track, Ed was one of the hardest working players on the football and championship soccer teams. As Chief Justice of the Student Court, he handled the court proceedings with just the right amount of firmness and dignity to win the respect of all, defendants and reporters alike. In dramatics, Ed's portrayal of Earnest in "The Importance of Being Earnest" added another laurel to his crown. In spite of all this activity, Ed has been one of the leaders in social activities and one of the top students in the class from way back

MARILYN JOY GLIK

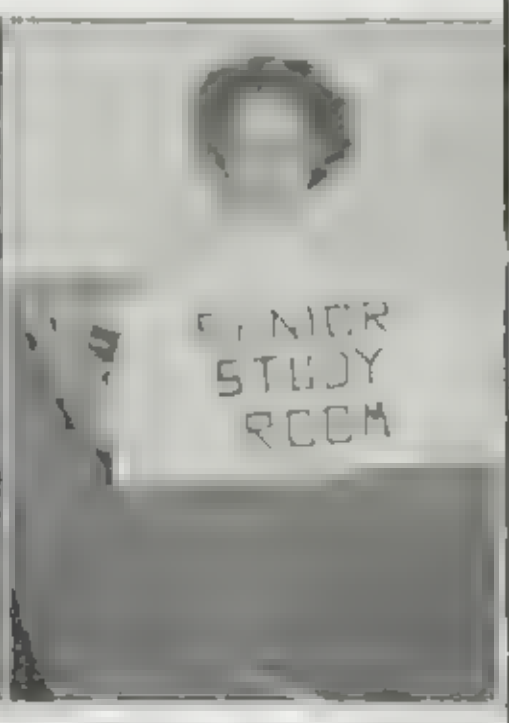
Joy is one of those amazing persons who hasn't an enemy in the world. She's everybody's friend and a gal one can depend upon, whether it's to lead the "A" basketball team to victory or to fill capably a job such as Senior Editor of the Year Book. "Gaudi" pulls in practically all "A's" so easily that it staggers us all. She will always be remembered for her fine leadership as President of the "Outer Choir," and also for the impressive acting ability she has shown in dramatics. We continually find ourselves, when in a tight spot, saying, "Oh, I don't know. Ask Joy." With so many fine qualities we feel sure Joy will go on being the pride of our class, and our parting words to her are, "See ye around!"

[illegible] p'ain), "A" Soccer, "A [illegible] erk. TWELFTH GRADE "A" Football, "A" Soccer, "A" Track, Dramatics, Track Captain, Chief Justice of [illegible]

MARILYN JOY GLIK

TENTH GRADE: All "A" Teams, Varsity Tennis, Glee Club Dramatics, Yearbook, Athletic Medal, Vice-President of Class [illegible] Teams, Varsity Tennis, Captain of "A" Volleyball, Glee Club, Dramatics, Ye[illegible] Committee, Racial Debate. TWELFTH GRADE: A[illegible] Captain "A" Basketball, Varsity Hockey, V[illegible] Club, Dramatics, S[illegible] Party, [illegible]

Let's go, Hagee!"



It's terrific

MIGNON SUE ITTNER

"A tall slender girl with a beautiful year-round suntan" is your first impression of Susie. Never seeming to wear out from the strain of education and continually good grades, Sue is full of vitality and personality accentuated by a perpetual smile. Sue entered our class in her sophomore year, and the following year earned the office of vice-president of the junior class, besides serving on the social committee; she has made a name for herself in both the painting and dramatics departments. In dramatics, Sue's main talent seems to be in comedy, where she distinguished herself this year in the production of "Spring Dance." In athletics, she excells in basketball. Sue is gifted with a shapely pair of legs that Mr. Varga seems to have overlooked

JOHN BARLOW MARTIN

When chalk and questions are fired around the room, the calmest target is always Martin. He has the knack of making quick and sure decisions and keeping them through thick and thin. Knocking off a B plus average ever since he joined us in the tenth grade, John always has his work in on time. He has almost blackened the ceiling in "Obe's" backroom with the explosions of never-again seen gases. In the middle of a serious mathematical explanation, a remark from John will put the whole class in stitches. He held down right half on the "A" football team this year and did a bangup job on the championship "A" soccer team. All in all, John is one of those people who are likely to succeed at whatever they do.

MIGNON SUE ITTNER

TENTH GRADE. "A" Basketball and Volleyball, Dramatics, Photography. ELEVENTH GRADE. "A" Basketball, Rifle Club, Dramatics, Vice-President of Class, Social Committee. TWELFTH GRADE. "A" Basketball, Dramatics, Yearbook, Voice and Diction, President of Doll Committee

JOHN BARLOW MARTIN

TENTH GRADE. "B" Football, "B" Soccer, [illegible] Tennis, Rifle Club, Junior Academy of Scien[illegible] ELEVENTH GRADE: "A" [illegible] "A" Tennis [illegible] Economics. TWELFTH GRADE. "A" Footba[illegible] Tennis, Typing, Dramatics, Pageant Tableau, Class Secretary

"Did I hear someone say Ford?"

"This is the life—you think."

. ROBERT PFEIFLER

Football, "A" Basketball, 'A' Base-
ENTH GRADE "A" Football
Club, Photography

ROBERT LEE MAUNE

TENTH GRADE 'B' Football, 'B' Basketball, "B' Baseball,
Dramatics, Class President ELEVENTH GRADE
'A' Football, "A" Basketball, "A' Baseball, Photography
Club TWELFTH GRADE "A" Football, 'A" Basketball, "A
Baseball, Dramatics, Junior Academy of Science

JOHN ROBERT PFEIFLER

"Buns" or "Pfud" as the "Obe" has dubbed him, is one of the best-liked boys in the class. His ability as a basketball player is outstanding. Single-handed he has pulled many games out of the fire during his three years on the varsity. In his senior year, he captained the team. John seems to have the "O. K." with the female branch of the human race; he set an unequalled record for taking out different girls in a certain period of time. Also, "Bun's" friendship with the administrators and faculty has always been a source of wonder to the class. John's grades are good usually, but sometimes even higher when he really gets "rolling." His athletic abilities are excellent and his ability to get along with people is superb.

ROBERT LEE MAUNE

Bob is a tall, red-haired boy and one of the flood of immigrants who came to Burroughs in the ninth grade from Ladue. He has been active in sports and in the shop, radio being one of his main hobbies. A well-liked boy, he is good-natured and has a fine disposition. A distinguishing characteristic of his is a low rumbling laugh that will explode anywhere on short notice. Bob's best game is basketball, and he was one of the Burroughs "five" this year. In most classes Bob's face takes on a bored look, which, however, frequently changes momentarily into a broad grin. One never knows how he develops enough energy to carry him to the next class. Nevertheless, Bob absorbs enough learning to maintain consistently good grades.

"True"

"Just cruising!"

MERNA MACBRIDE LAZIER

The parking lot will never be the same without the presence of Merna's grey and red contraption which has, amazingly enough, survived many calamities. We are all green with envy because of Merna's striking good looks which caused her to be a sensationally lovely, as well as talented, narrator in this year's Christmas pageant. Besides her appearance Merna has talent! She has proved herself very accomplished in the fields of sculptoring and never ceases to amaze us with her remarkable transformations of clay into angels, ballet dancers, and more; so we feel sure that someday our red-haired beauty will be a famous artist She is everyone's friend, for her "quiet" charm is an asset to any group. Merna, we faithfully promise to help to keep your car on the road henceforth.

ROBERT LEE RAMSEY

Bob, one of the most popular boys in the class, has one of the best senses of humor that we have seen. His ready wit is always coming up with something like "white man-nuity" instead of "injun-nuity" (ingenuity), which makes him an asset to any party. When one thinks of Bob, he automatically thinks of his black Studebaker, which is constantly being repaired; but Bob still claims that "there is nothing BASICALLY wrong with it." Bob has always been a hard worker in anything that he does. He'll probably be mostly remembered in football for stopping Codasco's goal-line threat by intercepting a pass, thus helping Burroughs to keep its goal line uncrossed. His fine ability in soccer has earned him the position of fullback on this year's championship soccer team.

"Sure!"

"The tires won't hold up!"

MERNA McBRIDE L

GEORGE FRANKLIN RENDLEMAN, JR.

Recently, no one has heard the familiar cry "Rendleman and Fiske did it" when anything had gone wrong. George has maintained through the years his reputation for an ever-ready sarcastic wit, which has become one of his distinguishing characteristics. The Rendleman sayings have been received with apparent relish throughout the class. George has also consistently, and without apparent effort, sustained a high academic record, as well as a good athletic record. Despite the fact that George has an exceptional voice, he has never joined the glee club, seeming to prefer the more technical activities, such as the Junior Academy of Science, the Photography Club, and the Year Book. George has passed a few of his recent summers at Culver Military Academy, where he rose to their highest rank of Squadron Commander.

RUTH CLARICE MAGEE

The importance of Ruth was realized when she took the part of Gwendoline in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Her success merely emphasized the fact that she has been important in all activities. Her many track "ribbons" testify to her prowess on the cinder path and her "A" team records show her versatility. A good competitor and a good friend, Ruth is understanding and helpful, but she is far from being a "yes-man." Her frankness and biting sarcasm have helped to put many of us in our places; however, her gentle reproofs leave no sting. Yes, Ruth is important. As the years roll by we are sure that her long legs will carry her far in athletics, and that her clear head will continue to make her academic and social life interesting and stimulating

"Now from the psychological viewpoint!"

"It's nice to be natural."

JANET NUTTING MEYER

Whenever you see a "Vogue model" walking down the hall at Burroughs, you may be sure it is Janet. Besides being one of the most attractive girls in the class, she is a true genius achieving practically a straight "A" record. This "A" record has extended also to athletics, where she is the "dead-eye" on the basketball team. We wonder if Janet will be able to get that open-house on the Council records. It seems J. M.'s soft voice doesn't exactly appeal to Mrs. Gillan, but it has made her a staunch member of the "Outer chorus," and also has caused a little bit of Nebraska to invade these parts. We shall always be grateful to "Janny" for her perpetual open house, which has often aided the revival of starving gym students

CHARLES TODD SALISBURY

If you had attended any of the Burroughs football games this year, you doubtlessly saw Happy at the bottom of every pile-up. Not only did this scrapping guy excell at center on the varsity football team and obtain a place on the all A. B. C. team, but he also managed to make himself one of the outstanding basketball and baseball players. Outside sport, he makes top grades and also serves on the Student Court. Being tops in everything at school does not for a minute interrupt his social life; for when the weekends roll around, Happy can be found in the funniest places and always having a grand time; however, Hap has one bad habit: he always seems to forget his door [illegible] ing in a climb down the coal [illegible]

"Wanna make a little wager?"

"I'm all discombobulated!"

JANET NUTTING MEYER

[illegible]TH GRADE: All "A" Teams, Captain "A" Soccer and [illegible] Glee Club, Sculpture, Athletic Medal. Athletic [illegible] VENTH GRADE All "A" Teams, Glee Club, Re[illegible]atics, Racial Debate. TWELFTH GRADE. All "A [illegible]ty Hockey, Glee Club, Dramatics, Voice and Dic[illegible]y of Council, Chairman of Leap Year Refresh[illegible]

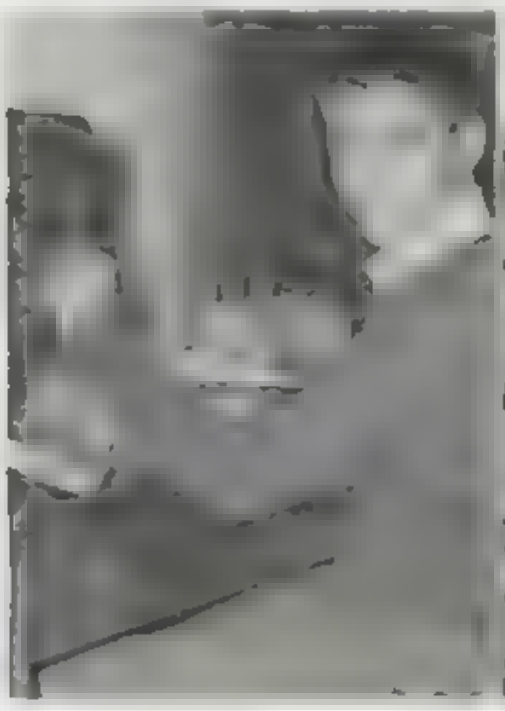
[illegible]ll, "B" Baseball. [illegible] ELEVENTH GRADE [illegible] ball (Captain), "A" Base[illegible] A" Football [illegible] ball, "A" Baseball, Yearbook Sports Editor, Athletic Council, [illegible]

JAMES EDWIN SCHIELE

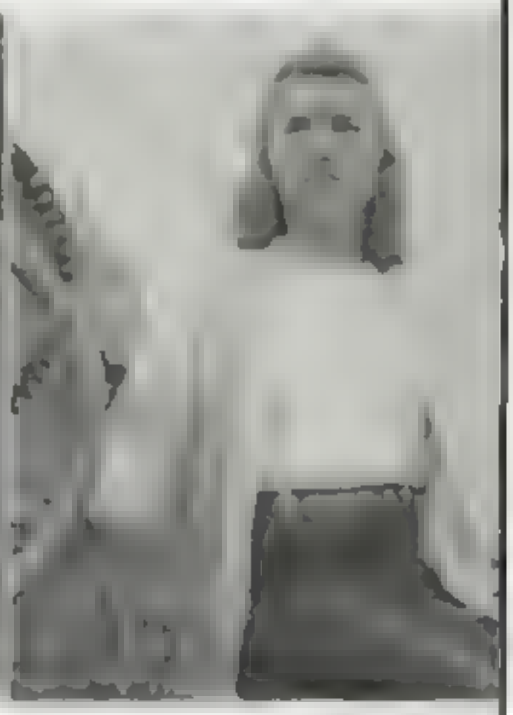
If you ever see a short happy fellow writing witticisms on the blackboard, it is sure to be "Lunt," since he holds the unofficial position of class poet. Because Jim is easy-going and cheerful in disposition, he is always on the best of terms with the world, except when worrying over the insecurity of his grades in certain academic subjects. On the athletic field Jim proved especially proficient in "B" football and basketball. He enjoys such activities as the "World," of which he is sports editor, the "Review," and Photography Club. As a charter member of the Lee-Kearney-Bartlet jazz society, Lunt has gained fame as a poor-man's Gene Krupa. It is doubtful whether Jim will ever live down the reputation as the boy who made his date cry.

NANCY ELLEN PADDOCK

The "Duck" came to us in the seventh grade and we haven't been able to forget her since. She and her ardent suitor joined the "locker leaner" club about two years ago and, amazingly enough, still belong. (Her private luncheons have helped.) Nancy is probably one of the most attractive girls in our class (besides being a blonde), and her laugh can be heard anywhere. She loves a good joke, and can also tell one funnier than anyone around. Her abilities are many, particularly her acting which became apparent in the lead of "Spring Dance," and as Cock Robbins in one of our class party stunts. She can be serious at the right times, and is fun to talk things over with. Perhaps her membership on the athletic council is due to this



"Ha! Ha! Hahahaha!"



"Go in and get him, will ya?"

JULIA JANET POLLOCK

Ever since the seventh grade Judy has been one of the outstanding members of our class. Her chic appearance and streamlined figure are attributed to her summers of horseback riding on that wonderful dude ranch of hers in Colorado. She is always talking about the merits of the West, and coming forth with an "oh, my cow" or "howdy woman." Constantly on and off dieting, her main ambition is to reduce her twenty-four inch waist to eighteen inches. Judy is our "old faithful" varsity hockey fullback. Her wonderful talent for sewing is the marvel of all, and she is ready to entertain on every occasion with a good cowboy song. Being sports editor of the Year Book is another of her accomplishments along with that of a beaming personality.

MARC ALAN SELDIN

Marc is without doubt one of the outstanding members of our class. On the athletic field where he captained this year's varsity football team, Marc's presence was especially felt. He was a most important cog in the football machine until a serious knee injury deprived us of his service in mid-season. Although he played in but one league game this season, Marc was, nevertheless, placed on the second all A. B. C. team—a true indication of his ability on the football field. Marc took an active part in the construction of the tableau for the Christmas Pageant this year, and his work in the decorating of last year's Prom was an important factor in making it the finest in John Burroughs' history. He is easily amused, most often by Laney's unpredictable doings.

"Cowzat?"

"Oh, my aching back!"

Photography
A" Hockey.

A' Footba l A
Captain A" Foot

PHILLIP WALTON SMITH

ELEVENTH GRADE: "B" Football, "B" Basketball, "B" Tennis, Glee Club, Industrial Arts, Typing. TWELFTH GRADE: "B" Football (Co-Captain), "B" Basketball, "B" Tennis, Industrial Arts, Junior Academy of Science, Yearbook, Dramatics, Pageant Tableau

JEANNE RASSIEUR

TENTH GRADE: All "A" Teams, Captain "A" Track, Art, Glee Club, Review, Athletic Medal. ELEVENTH GRADE: "A" Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, Baseball and Track, Art, [illegible] Club, Chairman of Prom Invitations. TWELFTH GRADE: "A" Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, Baseball and Track, Varsity Hockey, Glee Club, Dramatics, Secretary of the Assembly, Sang "Mary's Lullabye."

PHILLIP WALTON SMITH

Outstanding is the only word to describe Phil. He has always been up at the top of his class scholastically, in accord with his motto of doing a complete and excellent job of everything he undertakes. Interested in scouting, Phil has become an "Eagle Scout." He was a reliable man in athletics, playing on C and B teams. He made a place for himself in football and basketball at J. B. This year he was co-captain of the B football team, holding down the end position. This spring Phil played the part of the preacher, Dr. Chasuble, in the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," after being Joseph in the Christmas Pageant. We are al. envious of Phil's new gray Buick, but we realize he needs it to make his long trips home to Alton.

JEANNE RASSIEUR

"Josie" can usually be found in a confused midst of invitations, tickets and boys. We often wonder if the lack of legislative assemblies this year could have been due to her frantic misplacement of the minutes of the previous meeting? How can we ever forget her performance as Miss Ritchie in "Spring Dance," even though Mrs. Gillan never fully realized her talents until the class party skit. In spite of Senior Privileges, bridge games, and numerous other distractions, Jeanne finds the time to maintain high grades. However, we understand that she was completely bewildered by a certain class this fall. Jeanne's friendliness, understanding nature, and sense of humor have made her one of the most popular girls in the class, and it is with complete awe that we remember how beautifully she sang "Mary's Lullabye" in the Christmas Pageant.

"There's no future in it!"

"I'm not confused; I'm frantic!"

JERRY EDWARD STAMM

Jerry has the reputation of being the friendliest boy in the class. He and "it," otherwise a little grey Ford, are always available and willing to do anything that looks like fun. In addition to a sparkling personality and a ready wit, plus a readier smile, Jerry has consistently had a good scholastic average. With the other half of the "Happiness Boys" (of which he is an essential integer) he has collaborated on many class activities. Jerry is a "must" to assure the success of any party and is certain to show up with a new story and (of course) Fleur. One of the mainstays of the year's football squad, Jerry won a letter for his work at center. And lastly, just ask the "Obe" how often Jerry has been in (and out) of Junior Academy.

LEWIS BATCHELDER STUART

Probably the most characteristic quality of B is his long, loud cackle (laugh) that is heard when something amuses him. B was immediately liked by all upon entering school six years ago. This was shown when he was elected class chairman of the seventh grade. Several years later he surprised everyone by coming to school with his hair combed and almost kept it that way regularly. His musical inclinations were discovered when he was caught keeping time at a jam session, but a purchased guitar never showed up at any of these meetings of the jazz-mad youth. Lou's ability to get excused from athletics is envied by everyone, but then, no one else has a fifth lombard that slips out of place on Mondays and is in place again on Fridays.

JERRY EDWARD STAMM

[illegible]TH GRADE: "B" Football, "B" Basketball, "B" Baseball [illegible]demy of Science. ELEVENTH GRADE: "A" Football, [illegible] "B" Baseball, Junior Academy of Science. TWELFTH GRADE: "A" Football, "A" Soccer, Junior Academy of Science

LEWIS BATCHELDER STUART III

TENTH GRADE: "B" Football, "B" Basketball, "B" Baseball Rifle Club. ELEVENTH GRADE "A" Football, "B" Tennis, Dramatics. TWELFTH GRADE: "A" Football, "A" Soccer, Dramatics, Yearbook

"Buns, where's my car?"

"Why doesn't somebody do MY homework?"

TENTH GRADE [illegible] Sculpture, Dram[illegible] Volleyball and B[illegible] Dramatics. Y[illegible] ass Historian) [illegible] Advisory [illegible] tee Chairman of [illegible] tee Chairman [illegible] Steering Com[illegible]

CRAIG STANSBURY

ELEVENTH GRADE A" Fo[illegible]ll, "A" Basketball, "B" Base ball Glee Club P[illegible]hy Club, Rifle C[illegible] ELFTH G A A [illegible]etball "A Baseball Glee [illegible]

FRANCES ELIZABETH STROUD

Strood, as she was named by Mrs. Gillan in the seventh Grade, is one of the saner members of the senior class. As chairman of the senior girls' advisory, she tries desperately to get all the senior girls on the same idea at the same time. Stroud always seems to have an answer —right or wrong—to most any question, ranging from the latest gossip to that peculiar problem in Math. Stroudie has had the somewhat dubious distinction of being the only one of the fairer sex in her Physics and Senior Math classes. After much persuasion on our part, we convinced Stroudie to cut bangs, and we must admit that they are the most becoming ones we know. She was also on every A team and Varsity Hockey

CRAIG STANSBURY

Though Craig just arrived in our Junior year, he has proved to be a valuable addition to our class. Taking an active interest in many school activities, he has been one of Mr. Weinrich's standbys in the Glee Club with his excellent bass voice. Craig has maintained a good academic average throughout his stay at Bur roughs. In his Junior year he won the Time Magazine current affairs contest. Also he has distinguished himself on the athletic field by participation in football, basketball, and base ball. "Huck," as he has been named by his classmates, can often be found discussing more important current affairs with members of the fairer sex both in the halls and in the class room. Quiet, Craig, nevertheless, is a popular favorite and can always be counted on in cru cial times to deliver a pertinent saying

"Why, Teacher!"

"Watch out there!"

MARY ANN RODDEWIG

Roddy breezed into the eighth grade fr California, and we have been hearing ab "that state" ever since. She is one of the most engaging gals in the class, with that beautiful auburn hair, that sultry look, and that nonchalant walk. Roddy has been a distinguished member of the dramatics club, and showed her natural talent for acting by her realistic and amusing portrayal of Miss Prism in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Her violent admiration for Mr. Baker, and her frequent arguments with Mr. Read over the heating situation in the classroom have kept us all highly amused. She is one of the most amiable and likeable girls in the class. Of all Roddy's achievements, however, her ability to avoid taking gym has not only amazed Miss Beaman, but it has completely dumbfounded her envious classmates.

THOMAS HALL WAGNER III

The "Emperor" has shown unsual ability, both in escaping the hardships of physical education and being caught in Burroughs' literary musical, artistic, and political activities. In spite of his many activities, Tom has managed to find time to be the ringleader of a debating group which can always be found in session after lunch. If it hadn't been for his golden voice, the Glee Club would have practically been without a tenor section this year. Mrs Edsall will agree that Tom's artistic efforts in the form of paintings, often depicting such d pressing scenes as dark streets populated by rotund females, are definitely of a superior type. Tom never ceases to surprise us by his amazing ability to take the unusual side of any argument. The boy is versatile.

"To be or not to be!"

"I'll take California."

MARY

CHARLES WULFING

TENTH GRADE: "C" Football, "C" Basketball, "B" Baseball, Typing, Industrial Arts. ELEVENTH GRADE: "B" Football, "B" Basketball, "B" Baseball, Mechanical Drawing, Dramatics. TWELFTH GRADE: "A" Football, "A" Basketball, "A" Baseball, Dramatics, Yearbook, President of Senior Class

ESTHER JEAN SUNNEN

TENTH GRADE: Glee Club, Party Committee. ELEVENTH GRADE: Glee Club, Dramatics. TWELFTH GRADE: Glee Club, Voice and Diction, Dramatics, Yearbook

CHARLES WULFING

Charlie is liked and respected by everyone, as was proved by his election as senior class president. He did a bang-up job on the A football team this year and was elected to be first string all ABC. Charlie has helped to organize and has participated in many other school activities. He did fine work on the Year Book and helped immeasurably with school social functions. Besides being the designer of this year's Christmas Tableaux, he also headed the construction crew. He is much in demand for plays and dances, because he is the only one capable of handling lighting and other electrical problems. Charlie has done equally as well, academically, knocking off a B average. His greatest interest seems to be in mathematical and mechanical things in which he excells.

ESTHER JEAN SUNNEN

Sam, our girl with the red convertible, is a gal we could not do without. She is famous for her slumber parties in the "morgue," her quick wit, and her ability to get along with everyone. Sam ranks highest on the "list," and continues to lead the other four members into bigger and better Junior School study halls. Although she is unsurpassed in her Glee Club record, Sam likes psychology best because it leads her to such a good understanding of life. She thrives on her summer travels which always prove to be very exciting. Sam is undoubtedly one of the sweetest, most friendly girls in the class, and we will long remember her as a valuable member of our senior group.

"Where's the ice box?"

"Why don't you all come over tonight?"

MARY SUSAN WEINRICH

The slamming of a book accompanied by, "I don't feel like studying," introduces Suzie. Full of vim, vigor, vitality, and a never-ending line of chatter, Suzie is as happy as the day is long. If Susie's head weren't attached, she would probably lose it, for she is always perplexed by the misplacement of everything. Suzie has trilled sweetly in the Glee Club for a number of years with the other prima donnas. Her athletic accomplishments are too many to mention. She is invariably arriving nonchalantly at school in the middle of advisory period insisting that it isn't her fault. Suzie's favorite subject is South China (Maine, that is), where she has spent several summers. Suzie has also another favorite subject, just ask her, and she will tell you all about him.

MARY SUE WEINRICH
TENTH GRADE: Glee Club. ELEVENTH GRADE: Glee Club, Dramatics. TWELFTH GRADE: Glee Club, Dramatics, Sewing.

"Am I late?"

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 13)

grade and a year behind the tenth grade—at least our advisors, Miss Beaman and Coach Leland said so.

The faculty knew at once that here was a class eager once again to absorb the knowledge offered at John Burroughs.

Ah, the Autumn of 1943! By the way, that Christmas, Julian Edison got his first sliderule. Disappointed when he learned that it couldn't add or subtract, he turned it into a cigarette lighter. His formula for a light was—"Slide along until C and D scales ignite."

We began our competition in the ABC league, placing many members of the class on the various teams. As we weren't in the Senior School, we were still ineligible for Senior School activities.

When George Hagee, our class secretary left to be gone indefinitely (his father was an Army major), we gave a barbecue in his honor. Ed McCulloch was president of the class, and Janet Meyer was vice-president.

Although Nazi propagandists still howled defiance at the Allies over the airwaves, the world knew that the Germans were fighting a losing battle. Superfortresses continually pounded Germany while at the same time her "invinci-

(Continued on page 110)

TWELFTH GRADE

[illegible] ng and in [illegible] mportant [illegible] and th[illegible] dramatic pro[illegible] publi[illegible] tively in [illegible] ce, and [illegible] It is with [illegible] that [illegible]

ELEVENTH GRADE

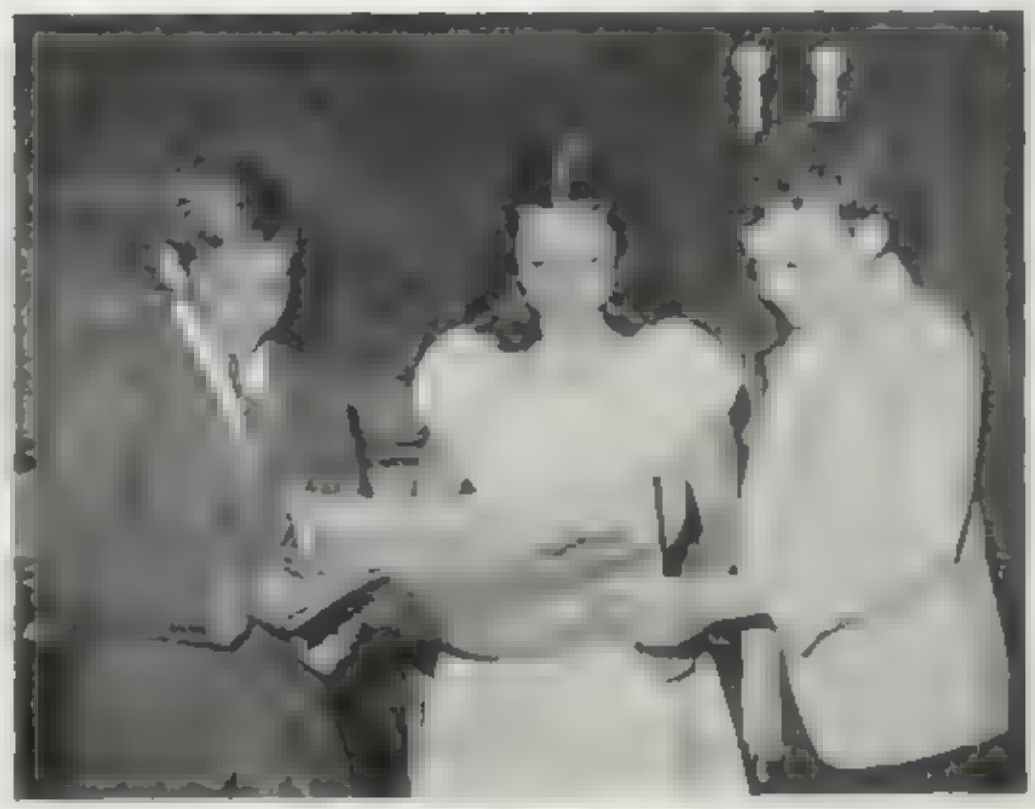
The eleventh grade was quite happy being the [illegible] and at the same time the outstanding class in [illegible]. We [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] hard [illegible] parts in [illegible] well known fact WL [illegible] that we have the best Pron in [illegible] due to hard work and [illegible] class. Our [illegible] was [illegible] ted on all A B C [illegible] and the girls upheld the class hon[illegible] the inter-class tournaments. The eleventh grade [illegible] successful year and we look forward to being seniors

TENTH GRADE

The s[illegible]s were outstanding in [illegible]g they did. Their social life was also very [illegible]utstanding. The tenth grade dramatics put on two excellent plays: "Too Many Mary[illegible]" and "The W[illegible]ing Rehearsal." The boys in ath[illegible] were valuable members of the A[illegible] B," and "C" teams; without their cooperation our teams would not have done so well. The girls did very well in carrying out their threat to win the cup. In hockey the "A" team won five of their games and tied one, and the "B" team did likewise. The soccer and basketball teams look very promising also. So look out for the class of '49

NINTH GRADE

The Ninth-graders have participated effectively in all of the phases of school activities, and have entered into many sports. The "C" team, helped by ninth graders, was undefeated and [illegible] upon. Due to the h[illegible] and the work put in by the [illegible] the Ninth Grade Hallow[illegible] Party was thoroughly enjoyable. The [illegible] activities of the class include [illegible] dressed and contributed to the unfortunate privileged children, and raising money to adopt and care for a war-orphan. The ninth graders, although loyal to the Junior School, are [illegible] joining the Senior School. They [illegible] to make valuable contributi[illegible]



EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade [illegible] their [illegible] party [illegible] the [illegible] Burroughs School. They were [illegible] represented in the [illegible] Orchestra. The boys in the [illegible] showed great interest in the Industrial Arts Class and made useful things for different [illegible]. The girls [illegible] a social [illegible] and helped in the [illegible]orting of [illegible]. A [illegible] was sent to her for Christmas. A group of mothers got together with the grade advisors and had a very successful Christmas party for the girls. The girls and boys were well represented at all school fun[illegible]

SEVENTH GRADE

The class of 52 [illegible] generally known as the seventh grade [illegible] 46-47 is a rather large [illegible] of boys and girls. It [illegible] and helpful group, too, [illegible] participation in all activities. The Blue and Gold teams and the Army and Navy are gen[illegible] as having much tal[illegible] dent [illegible] charitable work and in its contribution to school publicatio[illegible]

Magee, vice president, Tour

BOOK TWO

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

"Physical Education and athletics for every pupil," is much more than a slogan in John Burroughs School. Two periods are devoted each day to individual and group activities which are designed to develop healthy bodies and attitudes resulting in clean, spirited play. Seasonal sports for girls and for boys are emphasized. Inter-school competition features the programs for seventh and eighth grade girls and boys; inter-school games high-light the programs for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils. The Army and the Navy organizations introduce the seventh and eighth grade boys to the sports program, and later the ABC League continues to aid in their development. The girls begin as members of either Blue or Gold squads and then graduate to class and Varsity teams.

BURROUGHS

"A" BASEBALL

R. Maune, Salisbury, K[illegible] [illegible]n, Atwater, Robin[illegible]

VARSITY BASEBALL, 1946

The 1946 [illegible]hn Burroughs [illegible] sixth consecutive A[illegible] [illegible] is undefeated in League [illegible] second straight year, and [illegible]d attack in winning their [illegible]

[illegible] severa[illegible] which [illegible] eague [illegible]

"B" BASEBALL, 1946

The 1946 Burroughs "B" baseball team ended up with a better than average season, being [illegible]torious in five contests while losing only two.

The team was slow getting started, losing two out of their first three games. They won their first game from Chaminade 9 to 6, but dropped their next two by the scores of 14 to 1 and 5 to 0; Webster being victorious in the first, and Codasco in the second. The Codasco game was a no-hit, no-run affair.

"B" BASEBALL

[illegible] C. Stansbury, T. Perkins, Sieg[illegible] [illegible]tessal, Cornell, Stupp, First [illegible] Petring

TRACK

Bennett

VARSITY TRACK, 1946

The 1946 John Burroughs track team had a better than average season, finishing second in A.B.C. League competition. The team placed second in the "B" state meet up at Columbia, and second in the A.B.C. League meet. They were victorious over Codasco and Principia in League dual meets, but fell before Western Military, the League champions. The season was once again highlighted by the stellar performances of Bill Scott. He was strongly supported

(Continued on page 84)

VARSITY TENNIS, 1946

The 1946 Varsity Tennis, under the guidance of Coach Elmer Hirth, placed second in A. B. C competition. They defeated both Western and Principia twice, but lost their two matches with Country Day, the League champions

Western proved to be no problem as the Burroughs net. en defeated them twice, 5-0 and 3-2. In both matches the Hirthmen won their three singles sets. This edge was enough in both cases to allow second stringers to compete in the doubles sets.

d on page 66

TENNIS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coaches: W. Ide, A Team; Pr[illegible], B Team; Stiten, C Team.

ABC FOOTBALL COACHES

BURROUGHS, - - 19
CODASCO, - - - 0

Three Gains in Burroughs Victory

The 1946 John Burroughs Varsity Football Team had an average season, winning four of [illegible] In the A [illegible] Burroughs had a record of two victories and three defeats. They were victorious over Chaminade and [illegible] Kirkwood [illegible] Kansas City.

[illegible]

VARSITY FOOTBALL

inexperienced eleven into the hard charging hard tackling team that defeated Codasco in the final game of the season

The performance of this year's varsity was beyond the expectations of everyone, as the prospects at the beginning of the season were very limited with but three lettermen returning from the 1945 championship squad. Th[illegible] was hampered also by a series of injuries that plagued the backfield throughout the season. The Bombers, nevertheless, turned in a number of well-played games and showed a vast improvement as the season progressed.

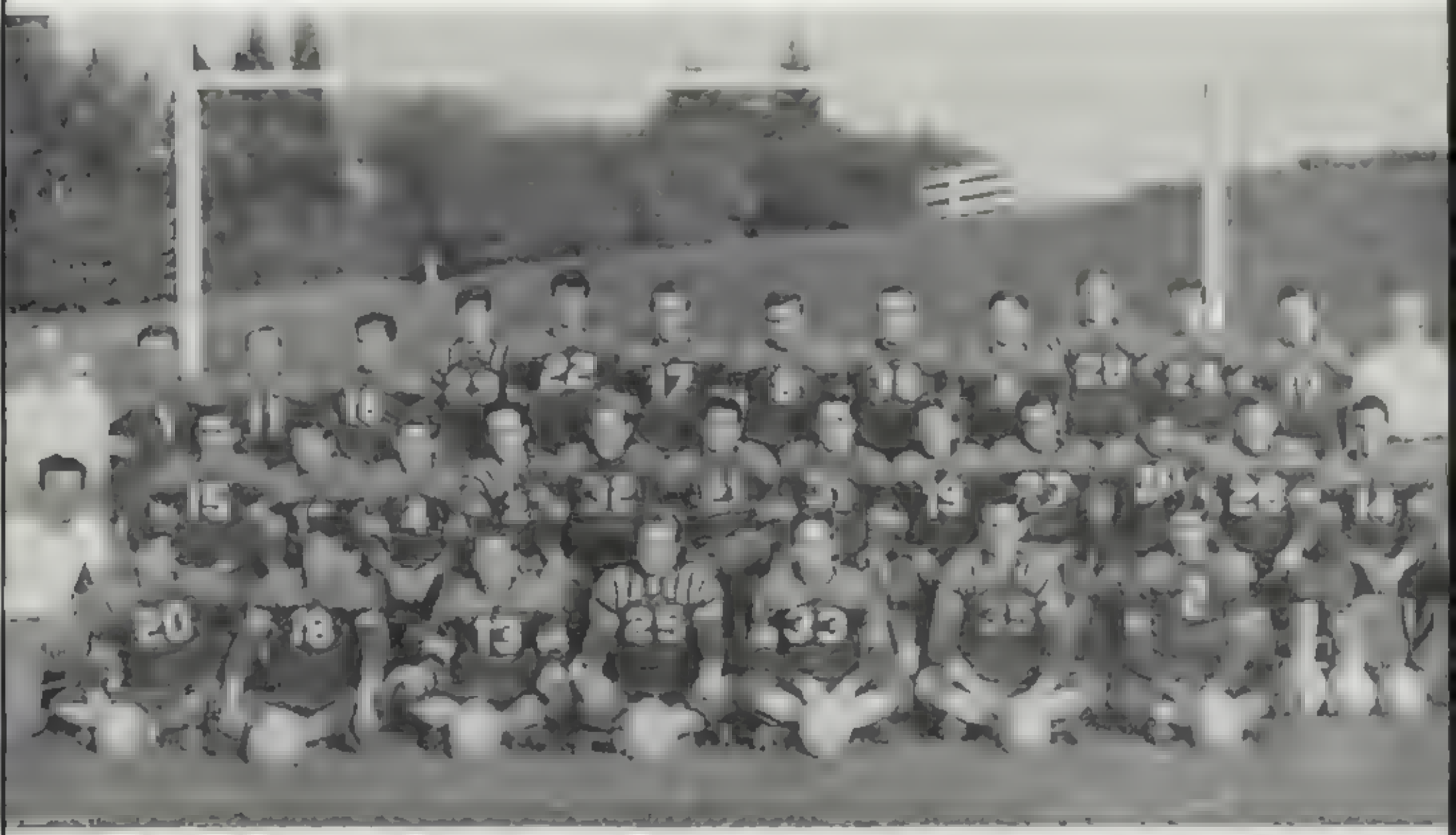
In their first encounter of the season, John Burroughs defeated a weak Chaminade eleven by the score of 15-0. The Bombers thoroughly [illegible] their opponents and were in [illegible] ommand throughout the game. Burroughs [illegible] their first touchdown in the second quar[illegible] n a sustained drive with Sisler finally [illegible] over for the [illegible] was even more one[illegible] "A [illegible] [illegible]d over another touchdown and scored a safety during the third period. The Bombers threatened twice more in the final quarter, but were unable to score.

In the second game of the season, John Burroughs fell before Pembroke Country Day of Kansas City 13-0. In this encounter, the Bomb[illegible] e far off their form of the previous week[illegible] d an[illegible] were soundly beaten. Pembroke scored early in the first quarter on a long end-run, and never ceased pounding the Burroughs line throughout the rest of the game. The "A" team showed no offensive power whatsoever. In the second half, the Pembroke attack proved even more devastating, as they scored in th[illegible] third period and were continually in Burroughs territory during the final quarter.

Playing th[illegible] r first league encounter, the Bombers we[illegible] defeated at the hands of West[illegible] M[illegible] A[illegible] 34-12, in what proved [illegible] of the season. Bur[illegible] battle in the first half

[illegible] Reisel

'A' FOOTBALL



Row [illegible]
Stadt, McC[illegible]

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fourth Row: Salisbury, Fiske, Ma[illegible] Third Row: Pfeifer [illegible] Shanley, Schoen, Bolin. First Row: Rome[illegible] Maune

before the cadets' great weight advantage began to tell during the third period. The "A" team got off to a flying start when McCulloch scored on an end-run before five minutes of the game had elapsed. After Western had come back to score on a sustained drive, the Bombers once again fought back into the lead with Sisler scoring on a short buck. In the second quarter, the cadets scored on long passes to go in front for keeps. During this period, the Burroughs eleven still showed power and were in possession of the ball the majority of the time. In the second half, the Bombers were unable to show any striking power, as the cadets were much heavier and wore the Varsity down.

In a game played in a steady downpour, John Burroughs was defeated by Clayton 13-0 for their third straight loss. This was undoubtedly the Bombers' worst game of the season. They were run off the field by a Clayton eleven that was not considered strong. Burroughs was on the defensive all afternoon, and did not once threaten.

The following week, John Burroughs snapped out of their losing streak, and completely ran over a favored Principia eleven by the score of 26-0. In their second league encounter, the Bombers showed an excellent passing attack that leveled them to a decisive victory. End Bob Maune scored twice on passes, with Sisler and McCulloch adding the other two Burroughs markers. The "A" team scored once in each quarter, as the line played their most outstanding offensive and defensive game to date.

In their sixth game of the season, the Bombers were routed by a strong Kirkwood eleven, 38-7. In the first half, John Burroughs was completely outplayed as Kirkwood scored five times on long runs. The "A" team's defensive play was miserable as time and again

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Kirkwood backs broke away for long runs. In the second half, however, the Bombers played a far superior brand of ball, as they outscored their opponents by one point.

Traveling to Roxana, Ill., John Burroughs won their third game of the season by the score of 14-6. Sisler and Bolin spearheaded the Bombers' attack, both scoring early in the game. The "A" team was in complete command during the first half in a game played in a steady downpour. At the beginning of the third period, Roxana came back to score their only touchdown. However, the Bombers were in possession of the ball for the most part during the remainder of the game.

In their traditional encounter with Country Day, Burroughs played their outstanding game of the season to completely run over Codasco by the score of 19-0, in what was one of the most devastating defeats ever administered to Country Day by a Burroughs eleven. The Bombers were in complete command throughout, as they pounded the Codasco line all afternoon. Country Day showed no offensive strength, as they threatened only once, that being late in the final quarter against the Burroughs second team. The line played a magnificent game, blocking and tackling savagely, and smothering the Codasco attack before it could get underway. The backfield showed its greatest power, as it tore the Country Day line to shreds. Dave Sisler, Byram Thies, and Ray Bolin spearheaded the most devastating attack the Bombers had showed all season.

The line usually took the field with Maune and Deichmiller at the ends; Shanley, Stroud, and Pfeiffer switching off at the tackle spots; Charlie Wulfing holding down the left guard position; Schoen and MacGlashan seeing service at the other guard; and Happy Salisbury at the center spot. In the backfield

(Continued on page 112)

Top Row, Arnstein ... ond Row Deich-
miller, Buxell, Martin, Botton ...

"B" FOOTBALL

Third Row
F. Meyer, Smith, G
R. Meyer, B. Edison

Second Row Sibley

The 1946 "B" football team, coached by Mr. William Pufalt, concluded the season with two ties and four defeats, finishing in last place in league competition. The season as a whole was not so poor as the record indicates, as many of the games were quite close and would have been won if a few breaks had gone the other way.

In their opening game of the season, the Bulldogs battled to a 0-0 tie with Principia. The game was played on an even basis until the final period when the "B" team drove deep into Principia territory only to be stopped by the ending of the game. The following week, Burroughs lost a heart breaker to Country Day 6-0, when Brooks of Country Day intercepted a pass with but three seconds remaining and ran 65 yards for the only score of the game. The Bulldogs finished up the first half of their season with their worst defeat. Western Military ran all over them, 33-7.

In the "B" team's second tilt with Principia, a tie game once again resulted. Halfback Furlow sparked the Bulldog attack and scored their only touchdown. The following week, Burroughs showed much improvement over their first encounter with Western, as they lost a hard fought game, 6-0. The Bulldogs' only serious threat was halted on the Western ten yard line in the last part of the third quarter. In the final game of the season, a fumbled punt late in the game resulted in a 14-6 setback at the hands of Codasco.

"C" FOOTBALL

The "C" team kept up the winning pace set by last year's team, roaring to its third successive A. B. C. League championship. The team had an outstanding record, being undefeated untied, and unscored-upon. They scored 209 points in six games, averaging 35 points a game.

The team was ably coached by Mr. George Staten, who now has three undefeated "C" teams to his credit. With only a few lettermen, Coach Staten turned out a team that ran wild over all opposition. This year's team was co-captained by Dick Strassner and Lew Petring who turned in stellar performances week after week. The team had few individual stars, but their unity made their style of play outstanding

In their first game of the season, the "C" team beat Principia 35-0. The following week the Junior Bombers ran roughshod over the cadets of Western by the same score

The Statenmen continued their winning ways by defeating an out-played Codasco eleven 39-0; and a stronger Western team 27-0. Both of these games were hard fought, but a superior Burroughs team was not to be denied.

In their second encounter with Principia, the Junior Bombers were once again victorious by the score of 46-0. Concluding their season, the "C" team won their second straight victory from Country Day, 27-0.

As the scores indicate, the team had a wonderful season due to fine blocking and their superb running attack, spearheaded by a fine set of speedy backs. The high scorers were Alden Caskie and Jim Burst. Nearly all the team's extra points were conversions made by Shelby Pruett. The passing was ably handled by Dick Strassner, the quarter back, and fullback Pruett, who completed better than three-fourths of their attempts; eight of them were good for touchdowns.

"C" FOOTBALL

[illegible] er, B Pleifler. Sec
[illegible] nas, Dean, Hughes

VARSITY SOCCER

Second Row: Coach Rosskopf, T. Wagn[illegible] T. Day, Cornell, G. Fiske, Lee, Jaspar, R. Bennet, Forsen, Buzell, Siegerist, Martin, McCulloch First Row: Cox, Arnstein, MacG[illegible] Deichmiller, Bolin, Ramsey, Stamm, W Hedley, Schoen (Coach Hatchard absent)

The 1947 Varsity Soccer team had an excellent season, winning five and losing one in A. B. C. League competition, ending up as champions of the League. At the beginning of the year the prospects for a successful season did not look too bright with but four returning regulars from last year's team. Around these boys, Coaches Rosskopf and Hatchard built a well-balanced championship team.

The first game was a non-league encounter with Chaminade, which ended in a 1 to 0 loss for the Bombers. The following week, Burroughs opened their league season with a hard fought, 1 to 0 victory over Codasco on a muddy field at Country Day. Cornell scored the lone tally on a long shot from the wing. The Bombers won their second game the following Saturday from the cadets of Western, 2 to 1. Martin and Bolin made the Burroughs' goals. Principia proved to be the next victim of the soccer team, as the Bombers were victorious by a score of 4 to 1, in a game played on the loser's field. Martin, McCulloch, Siegerist, and Forsen did the scoring

During examination week, a skeleton Burroughs eleven put up an excellent fight but fell before a heavily favored St. John's team by the score of 3 to 2.

The following week the Bombers opened the second half of their League season by defeating Principia for the second time. As the result of this 2 to 1 victory, the team clinched the Varsity Soccer championship of the A. B. C. League. The game was featured by excellent defensive play and by the scoring of Martin and Bolin.

Codasco proved to be the only stumbling block to a league season for the Bombers, as

(Continued on page 72)

Burroughs vs. Chaminade.

"B" SOCCER

The 1947 John Burroughs "B" Soccer team had a most successful season, ending up as champions of the League with a record of five victories and one tie. This year was actually the official beginning of the "B" soccer team, as it was the first in which the games counted in League competition.

The Bulldogs opened their season with a contest at Country Day which resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was played on a very muddy field which hampered the play to a great extent. The following week, Burroughs gained their first victory at the expense of Western Military by the score of 2 to 0. As a result of another muddy field the first half was scoreless, but in the second half the Bulldogs showed their real strength as they pushed in two goals

Burroughs' next two games were both with Principia. The first resulted in an easy 5 to 0 victory for the Bulldogs, which saw them turn in an excellent brand of ball. In the next game, however, an overconfident Burroughs' eleven barely eked out a 3 to 2 victory in what proved to be the toughest game of their season.

The next week the Bulldogs played host to Codasco and avenged their scoreless tie at Country Day earlier in the season with a 3 to 0 victory. With this victory, Burroughs clinched the League championship.

The team concluded their season with their second victory over the cadets of Western by the score of 2 to 0

The team's success was due to the great scoring ability of the aggressive and co-operative forward line, coupled with the work of the halfbacks in getting the ball up the field. The excellent work of the fullbacks and goalie is reflected in the fact that only two goals were scored against the team during the season. Much credit is also due Mr. Parry and Roland Hoerr for their fine job of coaching.

"B" SOCCER

Third Row: Coach Hoerr, L. Gardner, J. Meyer, Caselton, Loy, E. Hager, F. Meyer, A. Sibley, French, Coach Parry. Second Row: Dresser, F. Freund, Bill Stroud, Gay, L. Petring, J. Giessal, Tiger, J. Krause, Barr, Terry. First Row: Justus, James, Zingale, Campbell, G. Meyer, Polk, Miltenberger, Malone

"A" TEAM (Top Picture)

[illegible]

"B" TEAM (Middle Picture)

[illegible]

"C" TEAM (Bottom Picture)

[illegible]

"A" BASKETBALL

The 1946-47 John Burroughs Varsity Basketball team, under the able guidance of Coach Ray Wolfe, had a very good season, winning eight of their eleven scheduled games. In the A. B. C. League, the Bombers tied for the championship with Western Military Academy, having a record of four victories and two defeats. In non-league competition, John Burroughs won two games from Chaminade, one from the Alumni, and split a pair of games with Clayton High School

In their first encounter of the season, the Bombers lost a close ball game to Clayton High School by the score of 28-26. Burroughs started slowly, but in the second quarter they caught Clayton and went ahead at the half, 17-14. The "A" team held their lead during the third period and the first part of the fourth. Clayton, however, rallied in the final minutes of the game and went on to win 28-26. John Pfeifler lead the Burroughs scorers with 12 points.

Playing their second game, John Burroughs defeated Chaminade, 42-36. The Bombers once again started slowly, trailing by one point at the half. Burroughs began hitting in the second half to go on to win by six points. Maune and Pfeifler led the Bombers' attack. Gaining their second victory of the season, Burroughs defeated the Alumni, 39-37, in a very colorful game. Bob Maune carried the Bombers' attack, scoring 19 points. The "A" team started fast, leading 12-6 at the quarter. In the second quarter, the Alumni came back within two points of the Varsity. The second half was close all the way.

In the Normandy Tournament during the Christmas holidays, Burroughs did not do well, losing to South Side Catholic and Jennings.

Opening their league season, John Burroughs defeated Codasco 34-26. The Bombers were in complete command, jumping to an early lead and holding it throughout the remainder of the game. Dave Sisler was the Bombers' big gun scoring 16 points.

Burroughs won their second game from Chaminade by the score of 44-35. The Bombers led throughout the game and were never seriously pressed

The Bombers made it two straight in league competition, defeating Western Military, 42-41, in an exciting and rough game. The game was very close all the way, with never more than three points

separating the two teams. Maune and Jim Brown were the high point men for Burroughs.

The Bombers continued on their winning ways as they defeated Clayton 49-37 in revenge for an early season defeat. Burroughs started quickly and jumped to a 15-9 lead at the quarter. In the second quarter however, the Bombers seemed to fall completely apart as Clayton scored 17 straight points to lead at the half 26-22. In the second half Burroughs led by Bob Maune who scored 20 points, played some of their best ball of the season, scoring 29 points.

For their third straight league victory John Burroughs defeated Principia 35-34 in another exciting closely contested game. The Bombers started slowly but finally caught Principia in the third period and went on to win in the fourth. Dave Sisler dropped in 15 points for the Bombers.

John Burroughs lost their first league game to Western Military 52-43. The Bombers once again started slowly but came back within striking distance of the cadets in the second period. In the second half, however, Burroughs was completely outplayed. Pfeifler played his usual excellent game, dropping in 18 points.

The Bombers came back the following week to defeat Principia for the second time, 41-37, to clinch a tie for the league championship. John Pfeifler once again led the Burroughs attack which began clicking in the second half after their usual slow start.

Playing their worst game of the season Burroughs was upset by Chaminade 24-23. This unexpected defeat knocked the Bombers out of an undisputed championship. The "A" team was far off form as they blew the game in the final few minutes.

In the Regional Tournament at Brentwood the Bombers ended their season as they lost to a strong Cleveland team 59-45.

Three Burroughs men were mentioned in the All A. B. C. League selections. Bob Maune and John Pfeifler were named to the first team, and Dave Sisler was one of the second five.

"B" BASKETBALL

The 1947 John Burroughs "B" Basketball team, under the able guidance of Coach Thelander, did not have a good season winning but three of their thirteen games. In A.B.C. League competition the Bombers tied for third place with a record of one victory and five losses. In non-League games, the "B" team was able to win two out of seven.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Fast Action in "A" Basketball
The "C" Team Under the Basket

Burroughs opened their season with a defeat at the hands of a tall Clayton five 25-15. Following their defeat, however, the Bulldogs came right back and swamped a weak Chaminade team, 22-8

After several games during Christmas week which resulted in defeats, the "B" team opened their League competition by losing to Country Day, 28-16. In a non-[illegible] encounter following this game, [illegible] won their second straight from [illegible]

[illegible]'s lost their next two games, [illegible] Western Military five by [illegible] of 37-12, the other, a non-League [illegible], to Clayton, 32-22

The following week, the "B" team played their best game of the season when they beat Principia by the score of 28-2. Following this victory, however, the Bulldogs fell before the cadets of Western for [illegible] second time by the score of 39-19. Bur[illegible] [illegible]ng by but one point at the half, but in the second half a strong West[illegible] [illegible]m forged ahe[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]m lost their two final League encounters of the year to Principia and Country Day by the scores of 22-10 and 26-19

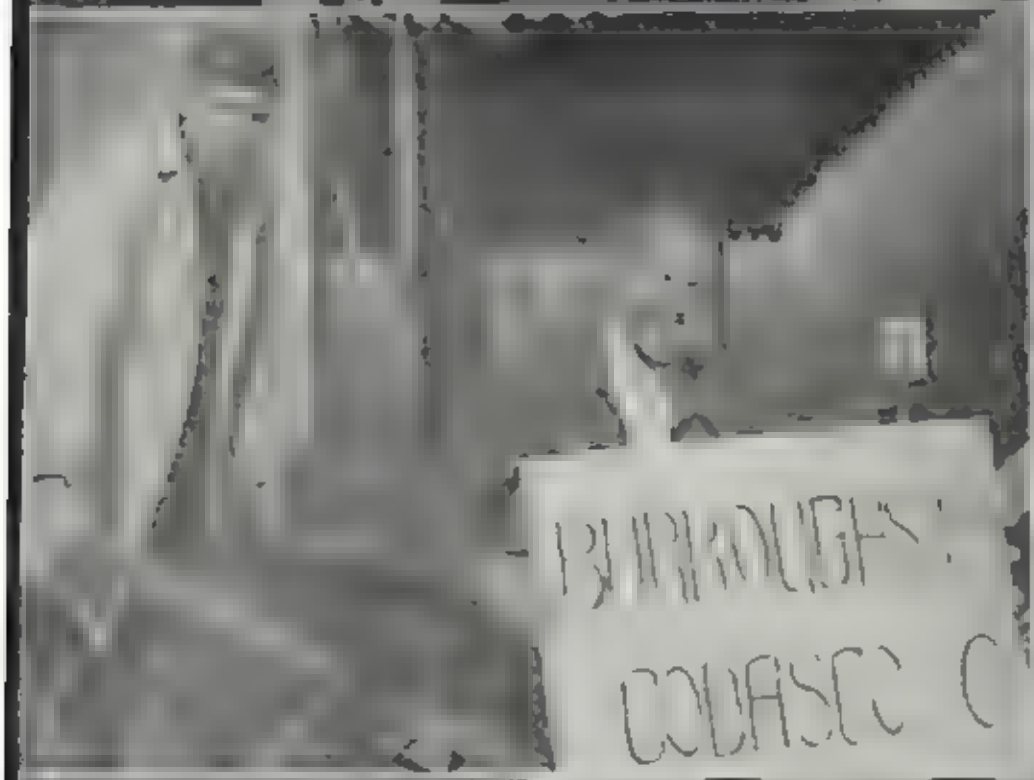
Throughout the season, the Bulldogs [illegible]ed themselves to be strictly a first half [illegible]am, but they seemed to have trou[illegible]ping up their scoring pace in the second half.

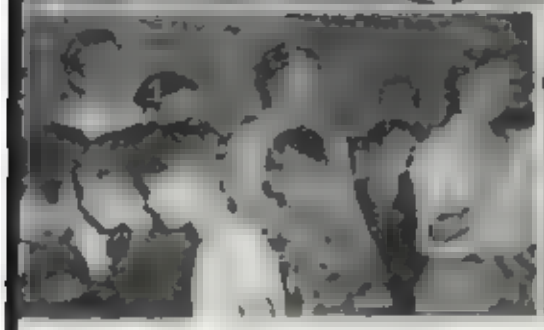
The starting five were usually picked from among the following: Grant, Furlow, Smith, Brown, Montgomery, Wagner, and McCutcheon

"C" BASKETBALL

The 1947 "C" Basketball team continued the winning pace set by their undefeated [illegible]tball team and roared to an undisputed [illegible]hamptonship. The team, under the excellent guidance of Coach Staten, finished [illegible] season without a defeat, while winning eleven contests

In games preliminary to the starting of [illegible]ue competition, the Junior Bombers defeated Wydown twice, and Chaminade and Council House once each. In their first League cont[illegible] [illegible] ly walloped a weak Codasco five by the [illegible]re of 42 to 19. The following week, the "C" team ran into tougher opposition when they won an exciting game from the cadets of Western 29-22. In their next [illegible]me, the Junior Bombers were once again [illegible]ictorious, winning by the score of 26 to 6. The Burroughs five shut out a weak Prin-





Revelry in the gym
Pfeifler collects
Big Brothers

More Revelry
Bennet to the front
Mr. Blossom rides again

Burst to Burke

cipia team to midway in the fourth quarter.

In their closest game of the season, the "C" team won their eighth straight victory by defeating Chaminade for the second time, 20-19, in a non-League game

To start the second half of the season, the Junior Bombers downed Western Military 29 to 21, in a well-played, hard-fought contest. All the "C" team's pent-up scoring power that had failed to break loose the week before against Western [illegible] out the following week [illegible] whelmed Principia 48-21. This victory clinched the title for the "C" team. The season was ended as the Statenmen traveled to Country Day and defeated them 38 to 18

The starting combination consisted of Bishop Heuer, Burke Strasmer, and Burst with Pruett Werner and Pfeifler contributing valuable assistance toward the success of the team

LITTLE ARMY

BIG ARMY

[illegible]

Potter, [illegible]dison

ARMY AND NAVY

The Army-Navy League, composed of [illegible] enth and eighth grade boys, is ma[illegible] Big Army and Little Army, Big Navy [illegible] Navy. Throughout this year [illegible] unusually keen, but the Army [illegible] better record. In footba[illegible] the Army teams starred. Terry [illegible] Goldman, and Bo[illegible] line to shreds and [illegible] The Big Navy threw [illegible] Henry Riener, and Andy Meyer [illegible]

Army but they couldn't stem the tide of vic[illegible] Likewise the Little Army triumphed over [illegible]e Navy. Don Pruett, Peter Zentay, and [illegible]rge Gardner threw bombs at the Navy and [illegible]spite the gallant work of Ken Teasdale and [illegible] Eades the Navy was sunk.

[illegible]sketball the Army again won the cham[illegible]hip with Gardner, Flint, and Pruett hitting [illegible] Esserman, Meyer, and [illegible]

[illegible] uncovered stars for both [illegible]y. Again we note that Flint car[illegible] the Army burden, ably assisted by Day [illegible] The Navy then uncovered stars

LITTLE NAVY

BIG NAVY

[illegible]

[illegible]

ARMY AND NAVY

Glass, Gerlach, Hartman, and Don Kamp.

On going to press, we learned that the track and tennis teams of the Army-Navy League were ready to battle. On Play Day, the issues will finally be decided.

The "C" teams can be helped greatly by the "talent" coming from the Army-Navy League, and Coaches Staten and Wolfe predict that many present eighth graders will win places from those of the ninth grade who think there is little competition on the way up.

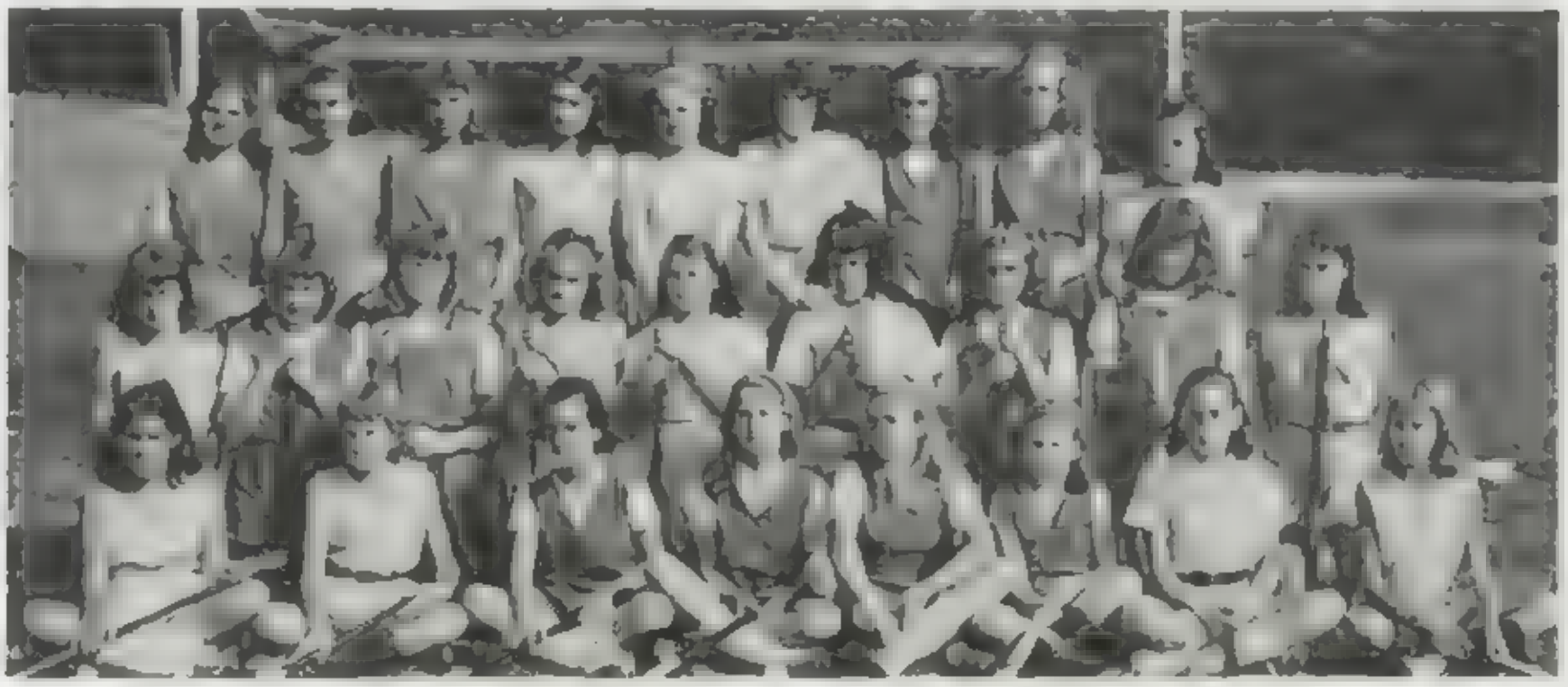
We note with interest that the experience in intramural sports is an excellent introduction to participation in A. B. C League competition. Boys play according to weight and height. Although play is spirited, the element of true sportsmanship dominates in all games.

The coaches are particularly pleased by the gains in height and weight made by the boys. When they return next year, the school will note their play with interest.

Army and Navy teams in action under the alert coaching of Athletic Director George R. Staten.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE, (BLUE AND GOLD)

SEVENTH GRADE



[illegible]

Girls in the seventh and eighth grades are divided into two groups Blue squad and Gold squad and compete in all seasonal athletic activities. They learn the fundamentals of hockey, tumbling, basketball, soccer, paddle tennis, and track and field events. The play between the various groups is spirited and exhilarating. The athletic experiences of the girls are concluded on Field Day. At the same time the girls are anxious to show their prowess in the many other events open. Not only do they compete for Blue or Gold but also they try to win points for their particular classes. To miss this particular [illegible] would be an disaster. They were [illegible] is a most issue challenge to the upper grades in the coming year.

EIGHTH GRADE

[illegible]

NINTH GRADE GIRLS

Third Row: Rodes [illegible] A. Eades, Trimble. Second Row: Milstone Gilis H [illegible] an, Philpott, A Scott, Love. First Row: V. Goodman, Perkins, M. K. Fiske, Hard [illegible] Gould E. Seldn

With the entrance into senior school sports this year, the Freshmen girls began to compete with the Sophomores, Juniors, and the Seniors in inter-class games.

HOCKEY

The two hockey teams of the Freshmen could win only one game while losing ten and tying one in their games with the other classes. In their games with Principia, the A team tied 1 to 1. Barroughs teamwork was good, but they were unable to score more than once. The Freshmen B's, however, won 3 to 1. In the games against Villa Duchesne, the ninth grade A hockey team was defeated by Villa, 6 to 0. But the B team came through to win 2 to 0. At the annual Mary Institute Play Day, the Freshmen held the green and white to a 0-0 tie in hockey, while the B's won 1 to 0. The ninth graders won the volleyball games with Mary also.

BASKETBALL

The three Basketball teams of the Freshmen, after playing the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, ended their season with four games won, twelve lost, and two tied. In the only inter-school basketball game that the Freshmen participated in, which was with Principia, the Burroughs A's lost to the Prin girls, 29 to 9. The B team was able to defeat Principia in their game by the score of 26 to 3.

SOCCER

The soccer season was much more successful for the Freshmen, as they were in second place toward the end of their games. They had won two, lost only one, and tied two games. This spring the Freshmen athletes will play baseball, volleyball and track. This is also the first year for the Freshmen to participate in the Field Day competition with the classes in the Senior School.

TENTH GRADE GIRLS

Third Row: Liepold, Kostrean, Williamson, Bixby, Haertter, L. Rand, Schmoeller, Alexander, Zahorsky. Second Row: Mendle, A[illegible]ghan, Griesedieck, W[illegible] Gordon, M. Fruett, Godwin, Crossen, Felker. First Row: Kopman, Schamp, M[illegible]tt, La Mothe, Staten, O'Neil, Weber, Hill.

This year the sophomores are doing quite well in carrying out their threat of winning the cup. In hockey they won the inter-class tournament. Neither the "A" team nor the "B" team lost a game. There were three sophomores on the "A" varsity this year, Jane Hill, Sally Bixby, and Lizzy Kotsrean. Also on the "B" varsity there were some valuable players. In the second "A" game two more sophomores were put on the "A" team, Emily Weber and Sharlee Staten.

In basketball they have had a fairly successful season, winning seven out of their first twelve games, with six remaining to play. Some of the outstanding players on the "A" team are Jane Hill, Barbara O'Neil, Christy Gordon, and Sharlee Staten. They each have contributed in winning their games.

The soccer season is turning out well for the sophomores. In neither the "A" nor the "B" have they lost a game, although they have had many ties.

In volley ball, baseball, tennis, and track the prospects are grand; so look out for the class of '49

VARSITY TENNIS

(Continued from page 51)

Against Principia, Burroughs was also victorious, defeating them twice by the scores of 4-1 and 3-2. Once again the netmen gained the edge in their singles sets.

Country Day proved to be the Hirthmen's only stumbling block, as the champions emerged victorious twice by identical scores of 4-1. Nevy Grant was the lone singles man to pull down a decision in both matches. Clark and Keyes, the number one and three men respectively on Codasco's team, overpowered their opponents in both instances.

In non-league competition, the team defeated St. Louis U. High, 3-2

Number one man on this year's team was John Martin, who nearly always succeeded in turning in a sparkling performance. He was followed by Nevy Grant, who likewise was usually successful in putting on a fine exhibition. Julian Edison, who held down the number three spot, throughout the season turned in a steady brand of tennis. Benny Bishop was on hand to play in the second doubles if his presence was needed.

The prospects for success in 1947 appear to be quite good, with only Nevy Grant missing from the top four.

ELEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

The athletic Junior Girls started their hockey season this year by playing Villa Duchesne Even though the A team gave Villa hard competition, they tied us in the last two minutes with the score 2-2. The B team lost 5-1

The following week the traditional Mary Play Day was held on their home territory. In this game the Juniors also threatened the opponents' goal keeper several times; however, the wind must have been in their direction because the game ended with the score 4-2 in Mary's favor. The B team tied, thus keeping part of our honor. The season ended with two marvelous games at Principia. The A game was an extremely well played one on the part of everybody, especially Callie Costen, who carried the ball all the way up the field and practically made a goal. She was the right full back. The two scorers were Betty Bry and Carol Draughon. The game ended 2-1. The B team tied

The captains of the two A and B teams were Carol Draughon and Judy Price, respectively.

In spite of the fact that the Juniors didn't do so well in the inter-class league, they held strong opposition against Villa and Prin and made the games very fast moving and exciting

The basketball and soccer season got under way immediately after the midterm exams. The class was divided into the A, B, and C basketball teams, with N. Jackes, B. Bowen and A. Larimore, respectively, as captains, and into the "A" team in soccer with Joanne Gravely as captain.

There are four spring sports that are enjoyed very much by the Juniors: volleyball, baseball, track and tennis. There are two girls who are very outstanding in tennis. One was the class representative on the varsity tennis team. There are several others who hope to get on it this year.

The 1946 track season did not turn out too well for the Juniors, even though they tried very hard. They ended up at the tail-end of the tournament. This year it is hoped that they might do much better. The track captain was Sarah Metcalfe.

TWELFTH GRADE GIRLS

Second Row Paddock, Copher
First Row Betty Stroud, Pe

The twelfth grade girls had a fairly successful season this year. Several members of their class were on the varsity hockey, baseball, and tennis teams. In hockey and basketball, both "A" and "B" teams played Villa Duchesne and Principia. In hockey the two teams were beaten by Villa, and the "A" team lost to Prin; while the "B" team won. The "A" and "B" teams finished the season by winning five games, losing four and tying two in the inter-class competition

On the forward line of the "A" hockey team were Marjorie Copher, Ruth Magee, Jeanne Rassieur, and Edith Freund; Janet Meyer, Phyllis Calhoun, and Barbara Gibbins played the halfs. Betty Stroud did a good job of goal keeping, and Judy Pollock, Joy Glik, and Joanne Draughon, captain, held the back field. The basketball season proved very successful. The "A," "B," and "C" teams won the inter-class tournament, but were not able to play Prin because of conflicting schedules. High point girl of the "A" team was Janet Meyer. Captains of the "A," "B," and "C" teams were Joy Glik Merna Lazier, and Barbara Bishop, respectively. The "A" soccer team under the leadership of Nancy Dreyer had a disappointing season due to the weather

In the Spring Sports the Senior Class held down many of the most important Varsity baseball, tennis and "A" track team positions.

"B" BASEBALL

Continued from page 50

The experience gained from these two defeats proved to be quite valuable, as the Bulldogs began to click and went on to win their remaining four games of the season. The first of this string was a 7-6 victory over Chaminade. Next came Kirkwood and again the Burroughs nine was victorious, this time by the score of 8 to 5

In the following game, the Bulldogs played the best game of their season as they defeated Western, in a no-hit, no-run game, 18-0. The team collected fourteen hits, and played errorless ball in the field.

In the last game of the season, the team avenged an early season defeat and beat Country Day, 6-4, in a hard fought contest

VARSITY HOCKEY

Each year at Jol r Burroughs A [illegible] B varsity hockey tear : are cho [illegible] players in the tenth [illegible] grades. Th [illegible] with Princip. [illegible] able to play or [illegible] one was ra [illegible] play another. The first game this year [illegible] in a 4-4 tie. The first goal for Burroughs w [illegible] made by the excellent left inner, Jane Hill, w [illegible] pushed across a fast one. The next [illegible] made by the right inner, Lizzy Kots [illegible] the third a long shot by the right wi [illegible], Sally Bixby. In the second half, L [illegible] Kotsrean scored again with the fourth and final goal for Burrough [illegible] Meanwhile Principia had [illegible] to push four goals p [illegible] Betty Stroud [illegible] Metcalfe, both [illegible] goalies.

[illegible] Testers Coach: Miss Alice Beatson Dir

In the [illegible] game, which was played at Burroughs [illegible] ain ended in a 4 4 [illegible] This [illegible] made in the [illegible] half. The fir [illegible] had c [illegible] up from the B [illegible] by Lizzy Kotsrean, her third [illegible] by Jane Hill, h [illegible] next Sharlee [illegible] the game. At the end [illegible] the half th [illegible] 4-1, but during the second half things happened and the game [illegible] nded in a 4-4 tie

[illegible] B" g [illegible] played at Burroughs, the [illegible] managed to [illegible] one goal in [illegible] half and from th [illegible] on there was no [illegible]

All in all, the season was a fairly successful [illegible] and we look forward to a better one in [illegible]

[illegible]

Burroughs Football Teams on Action

VARSITY BASEBALL

(Continued from page 50)

season opened, the Bombers had developed into a well-rounded team and played excellent ball. Country Day became the Statenmen's first victim, as they were defeated by a 3-2 score in a game featured by Rosaaen's pitching and hitting, and Minton's and Mueller's all-around play. The following week Burroughs won their second straight, defeating the Cadets of Western, 1-0. Rosaaen was at his best as he struck out fifteen.

The following game at Country Day proved to be the title-deciding encounter. The Bombers banged out nine hits, good for six runs. Clarahan supplied the big punch which clinched the game, when he hit a long home run into right to score behind Rosaaen, who had started the fireworks off with a double. This game assured Burroughs of the All-Year Trophy as it eliminated Country Day from the running.

The final league encounter was played against Western, and this time it was Dave Sisler who pitched Burroughs to victory, as he struck out eleven Cadets. Mueller supplied the necessary power as he drove in Minton and Grant, and later scored the deciding run in the 3-2 victory. Western's runs were the result of errors on wind-blown fly balls, as they were held to three scattered hits.

The Bombers finished their season with a lopsided victory over Clayton by the score of 20 to 4, to avenge an early season defeat. The team hammered seven opposing pitchers for eighteen hits, Clarahan getting four.

The team usually lined up with Minton catching, Rosaaen pitching, Clarahan at first, Nevy Grant at second, Dave Sisler at short, and Platt Nobel on third. Bolin, Goessling, and Mueller made up the outfield.

VARSITY SOCCER

they defeated Burroug[illegible] game. The final [illegible] in a 2 to 1 [illegible] Culloch [illegible] while the [illegible] penalty kick by [illegible]

The team usually lined up with Deichmiller in the goal, Ramsey and Buxell at the fullbacks, Day left half, Martin at the center halfback spot, Schoen right half, Siegenst and Corneli at the wings, McCulloch and Bolin the two insides, and with Forsen at center forward.

The success of the team was due to good teamwork, a few outstanding individuals, and the work of the coaches.

Going crack on Hearing Field

BOOK THREE

ACTIVITIES

John Burroughs School offers a wide variety of activities outside of the regular curriculum. The most important is student government, under which each student assumes responsibilities and must do his share in running a well-organized school. The students have their own Court and Council, which plan assemblies and regulate school life. The other activities, dramatics, glee club, the publications, riflery, science, and fine and practical arts, give the student an opportunity to learn co-operation and co-ordination, as well as affording him relaxation from the tedious studies of the day. The participation of students in activities is encouraged both for this reason and for the realization that the skills developed in activities will be of great use in later life as well as now.

Review

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the Executive Branch of our student government. It is made up of nine members, [illegible] Three Six are from the Senior School and four from the Junior School. The President and Secretary of the Assembly are [illegible] ex officio. The Council chooses its own President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer

A very informal meeting of the council

The duties of the Council are to write the rules of student conduct; to call legislative assemblies; to appoint such committees as the Social Committee, the Assembly Committee, and the Steering Committee; and to prepare the student budget

The Council puts on such drives as the Community Chest and the Red Cross. It receives and discusses many appeals for aid from various charitable institutions and organizations. Since they are so numerous, many of them must be refused; but if an appeal which seems especially important is received, the Council will respond with whatever help it can give

This year, among its extra activities, the Council has put on an Old Clothes Day, sold school stickers and buttons to the students, and presented an Open House for the Senior School

One of the main objectives of the Council this year is to provide more recreational activities for the student body. Toward this end, the Council has worked with and made suggestions to the Assembly Committee and the Social Committee

STUDENT COURT

In view of the fact that the [illegible] handled an unprecedented number of cases this past year, it has had ample scope for exercising its judicial powers. The court has shown itself to be tough but fair

The duty of the court, which is composed of a chief justice, bailiff, and four members, is to punish violators of the student rules [illegible] A violation can be reported by having two or more citizens of the school—all students and faculty members are citizens—sign a report citing the violation and violators. The sentences, meted out to those found guilty, vary from suspended sentences to many hours of hard labor by helping school employees on Saturday morning

[illegible] court includes [illegible] George Hagen [illegible] The school [illegible] the Court for its fairness and [illegible]. Those students who had to report to the Court found the [illegible] full of the milk of human kindness [illegible] penalties

Sam Grant was elected the [illegible] for 1947-1948. The general feeling [illegible] make a strong chief

The Court in Session

The success of the [illegible]

THE YEARBOOK

[illegible]

THE WORLD

[illegible]

THE REVIEW BOARD

[illegible]

YEARBOOK

[illegible]

WORLD

[illegible]

year, under the able guidance of Co-Editors Jim Deakin and Ralph Gildehaus, the World enjoyed an outstanding season. Many pictures and features combined to make the newspaper an interesting and well-balanced one. Two issues, the Cedrasco game and the Christmas Pageant Words, were especially commended. The staff included: Co-Editors—Jim Deakin, Ralph Gildehaus; News Editor—Horace Scott; Sports Editors—Marjorie Copher, Jim Schiele; Alumni Editor—Jean Baker; Feature Editor—Nancy Jean Burger; Circulation Manager—Hal Jaspar; Business Manager—John Zentay. Reporters—Nancy Williamson, Barry Meadle, Joan LaMothe, Molly Felker, Irvin Buxell, Frank Meyer, John Martin, Ann Larimore

REVIEW BOARD

The Review is the school magazine which publishes the arts and creative prose and poetry of the students. There are three publications during the year. All types of writing are turned into the Review and the Board tries to have all of these types represented. The Board also tries to have works from all classes in the publications. This year there were nineteen members of the Review, all from the senior school. Miss Evelyn Damon was the faculty advisor. Ann Larimore and Tom Wagner were the Editors-in-Chief. They both had a great responsibility, but they worked hard and did a splendid job.

Yearbook, World, and Review staffs at work

SCIENCE CLUB Top Picture

[illegible]

RIFLE CLUB Middle

[illegible]

SOCIAL COMMITTEE Bottom

[illegible]

SCIENCE CLUB

[illegible] ub is an activity [illegible] sted in [illegible] the gen [illegible] that interest [illegible] b is under the d [illegible] Dbourn [illegible] students [illegible] During [illegible] school year the [illegible] vestigate [illegible] project cho[illegible] uals. Student [illegible] freedom in [illegible] may work on [illegible] ver their [illegible]

RIFLE CLUB

[illegible] this year was [illegible] of Mr. Gaylord Montgomery and Miss Mary [illegible] beginning of the [illegible] ara Fairley taught [illegible] but due to circumstances [illegible] nd control she was unable to [illegible] he second semester. There [illegible] o matches played this year [illegible] lack of ammunition [illegible] unusual [illegible] arce that [illegible] e called off. Thanks [illegible] the conveniences in- [illegible] nillery was made [illegible] A [illegible] talled [illegible] year, which is very useful [illegible] A large number of students took rillery and all are quite competent

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

[illegible] committee [illegible] t job. Together [illegible] ittee, they [illegible] held at Co- [illegible] finish of the [illegible] ame. Later [illegible] x dance [illegible] Dance." As [illegible] Day" was

Women play an important part in the learning process

STEERING COMMITTEE (Top Picture)

ATHLETIC COUNCIL (Middle Picture)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB (Bottom Picture)

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council consists of four boys and of four girls, representing each advisory group grades nine through twelve. They are elected at the beginning of each year. With Miss Beaman and Coach Staten as faculty advisers the time of the athletic council was well taken up discussing the program for future athletic events. One of the main purposes of the Council is to make plans for the Athletic Banquet at the end of the year in which team awards, sportsmanship awards and awards to the best all-around players are given. It is the duty of the chairman of the Council, who was Happy Salisbury, to preside at the Banquet. Also the chairman presides at the regular meeting, while the secretary, Nancy Paddock, takes over in case of absence. Ray Bolin and Betty Bry represented the Juniors, Dave Sisler and Barbara O'Neil the Sophomores, and Sue Strain and Shelby Pruett the Freshmen. From the proceeds obtained from concessions at football games, the Athletic Council, with the aid of the Mothers' and Fathers' Councils, is getting blazers for the girls' athletic teams and medals for the boys

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 80)

held with great pleasure for everyone. This was an event revived by the committee; all look forward to it from year to year. The members have recently planned an "Open House" with movies and dancing. This important group is one of the most cooperative and best functional committees of all. The students chosen for this committee have proved to be hard workers and have achieved success in everything planned to make good times for the students of John Burroughs School.

STEERING COMMITTEE

A piece of paper placed on the billboard with the events of the week is from the Steering Committee. The members compose this sheet from the schedules of sports, dances, assemblies, and other important notices and school activities of interest to students. A copy of the events of the week is given on Monday mornings to each advisory. This is a useful and important committee to help the students know of important activities. The members were Betty Stroud, Bob Ramsey, and Barbara Edwards.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography, under the direction of Dr. Charles K. Sibley, was more popular than ever this year although it has always proved to be an interesting and enjoyable activity. Newcomers usually begin by using a pinhole camera. These students learn to develop, print, and enlarge their pictures. After this experience, they advance to the use of more complicated equipment. The students who have had experience take movies of games; others take pictures for school publications. A lot of trick photography is attempted and some of it turns out to be perfectly amazing. Students often take photographs to illustrate their reports, especially in biology. The more ambitious members have constructed their own equipment.

SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from page 8)

casting was carried on by several individuals. Bob Stupp experimented with metals. The students usually begin by reading about their projects at the beginning of the year. Next is a period of experiment. The final period includes the making of some tangible product connected with the topic on which the individual has been working.

Silence Cheers Pictures

ORCHESTRA

The John Burroughs Orchestra lost a number [illegible] members through last year's graduation, and, as a result, the junior and senior school orchestras are combined into a single large one this year. A string bas[illegible] there is a much fuller bras[illegible] The stringed section is almost completely junior [illegible]hool, both seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. [illegible]section did an excellent job of accompany[illegible] both choruses in the Christmas Pageant

The entire orchestra took part in the Spring Concert, which was divided into two parts this year. The first half was made up of music by the choruses: the second half the orchestra accompanied the choruses in one act of "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The orchestra [illegible] be especially commended for doing such a grand job with the small amount of rehearsal time allotted it

VARSITY TRACK

[illegible]y Vol Potter, Jack Goessling, and Ed McCul[illegible]

[illegible] of the year, the team was de[illegible] Clayton. Burroughs took [illegible]veral firsts in the running events, but Clayton proved themselves to be the better balanced team and won out in a close meet. League competition began the following week in a dual meet with Country Day. Burroughs won by the comfortable score of sixty-seven to forty-six [illegible] team turned in [illegible]

[illegible] before [illegible] dual meet loss in League competition. Scott and Potter as usual took over the 440, 880 and mile. At the District meet, the 880 medley relay team broke the District record. This victory along with Scott's usual firsts did not prove [illegible] At the State meet, [illegible] team showed up favorably in taking second [illegible] Scott and McCulloch placed first and [illegible]vely in the 440, Goessling took a [illegible] 220, and the medley team again [illegible]

Principia fell before Burroughs the following week by the score of seventy-three to forty-three The team took a first in every running event [illegible] the high hurdles

At the A. B. C. League meet, the Burroughs [illegible] took second place largely through the [illegible]s of Captain Bill Scott, who once again paced the team. It will be a long time before the school forgets Bill Scott's wonderful record In three years of Varsity competition, Bill has never lost a rac[illegible]

SENIOR GLEE CLUB

SENIOR GLEE CLUB

This year's Senior School Glee Club certainly ranks among the best that the school has assembled. The Glee Club in general has been greatly strengthened by the new Sophomores. The outstanding part [illegible] by the tenor section. The [illegible] processional [illegible] was [illegible] ex[illegible] [illegible]

JUNIOR CHORUS

The Junior Chorus, consisting of about fifty members, participated throughout the year in a number of musical performances. We all enjoyed their singing at "Open House Night" but held our breaths as we waited for them to reach the high B flat at the end of the song. We were certainly surprised when we found out about the [illegible] number they [illegible] Marion [illegible] Welcome Swan [illegible] Assembly, and later [illegible] Spring Concert.

THE JUNIOR CHORUS

Sculpture is interesting and popular

SCULPTURE

The students in the Sculpture Department study under the guidance of Mrs. Carolyn Risque Janis Mr. H. Richard Duhme, and Miss Jane Lammert. Each student is afforded great opportunities in this field. Work in Sculpture is an outlet for creative energy and develops an understanding of design, anatomy, and three dimensional forms. The training received at John Burroughs is valuable not only for the student intending to make sculpture a career, but to those who are considering surgery, medicine, architecture, landscape, engineering, and commercial design. This training alone will give the student an increased understanding of the sculpture masterpieces of yesterday and today. A kiln was presented in the spring of 1946 and is being used all the time. The presence of the kiln has brought great joy to all who have their work fired. This year the junior school pupils deserve a great amount of credit for their remarkable accomplishments. In the eyes of all, they will undoubtedly be future geniuses.

PAINTING

The painting room is a large informal studio where the student learns to appreciate various types of art, and to develop his style and technique through individual instruction. The pupil is encouraged to work as independently as possible, on original ideas. Water color, oils, pastels, charcoal pencil and linoleum blocks are used in the art room. Some of the block prints make very lovely Christmas cards. Some of the products of the art students are designs for the Christmas Pageant, the decorations for the Junior Prom, the Senior Girls' Leap Year Dance and block prints for the REVIEW. Trips are taken to the Art Museum and the art there is discussed. A number of still lifes are set up in the painting room. These are painted so that they make a good design on the paper, though they are not necessarily realistic looking. Color combinations and design are stressed in teaching the student painting. This type of training is valuable to those who wish to continue in painting, as well as to those who simply wish to increase their appreciation of art. The students submit work each year in general exhibitions and usually win many honors. The department is under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Meeker Edsall

Creative artists express ideas in paint

Future housewives learn to cook and sew

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics, under the di- [illegible] of Miss Koffel, was one of [illegible] ful and interesting [illegible] offered this year. Girls in [illegible] received instruction in the preparation of food and clothing. During the first semester, the seventh grade girls received instruction on the fundamental steps in making clothes; the second semester was spent in learning the [illegible] steps of becoming good [illegible]s. The eighth and ninth grade girls took Home Economics as an [illegible] In the field of clothing they [illegible] to make more wearable clothes such as skirts, [illegible] and [illegible] In cooking, they [illegible] prepared simple foods [illegible] The Senior School [illegible] a field of greater variety [illegible] Textile and [illegible] were studied [illegible] and line selections were taught to suit the individual. The preparation of foods covered nutrition meal planning, meal serving and marketing. During the [illegible] Miss Koffel taught to a group of Junior and Senior girls a course in interior decorating in cooperation with the Lamont department store. This was the first course of its kind in Home Economics in John Burroughs School.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The shop [illegible] of the most popular courses in the school. Under the direction of Mr. Frank S[illegible] and Mr. Howard B[illegible] [illegible] has aroused keen interest in wood work, metal work, and machine drawing. Students of the seventh and eighth grades worked in the shop and the mechanical drawing room. Much of the work was done by these seventh and eighth graders who showed their skill by constructing things as racers for the Soap Box Derby and as carefully made stools and tables. New and improved machines were installed this year. Mr. Bressler obtained a South Bend metal lathe. A new arc welder, a boring machine, a surface grinder, and a [illegible] machine were also installed. Future plans call for sound proofing the ceiling and a visual aid course for instruction in the operation of various machines.

The Tower of Times [illegible] good work

BOOK FOUR

SOCIAL

The high esteem in which John Burroughs is held is due in part to the excellence of school sponsored social functions. This excellence is made possible by a healthy spirit of cooperation and friendliness fostered by parents and faculty. Plays, dances, class parties and musical presentations all tend to bring the students together into a tightly knit family. Such features of school social life are not only attended or performed by students but also are made possible by student labor and leadership — for instance, in a play all sound wiring, lighting, and building of stage sets are done by pupils. We hope the following pages will give an accurate picture of the past year's school entertainment.

Preparation for the Christmas Pageant is careful and stimulating

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

On December 20th, the twenty-third annual Christmas Pageant was presented in the large gymnasium by the students and faculty of John Burroughs School. Narrators told the story of the birth of Christ, and at frequent intervals the Junior Chorus and Glee Club sang traditional Christmas carols and other beautiful Christmas songs. The entire audience joined in singing the carols. The beautiful tableau, which was designed by Charles Wulfing, pictured a ramp representing the stairway to heaven. Mary and Joseph, the Baby Jesus, three kings, and two

(Next page, please)

"The Importance of Being Ernest" was beautifully staged and superbly acted.

DRAMATICS

The Dramatics Club, under the commendable direction of Mrs. Dorothy Gillan, presented two plays and a musical during the year. "Spring Dance," by Philip Barry, was given the nights of November 23rd and 24th, followed by a dance in the small gym. "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was played on the night of March 14th. The musical was done after this book went to press.

"Spring Dance," done in the "Penthouse" style, carried a double cast because of the large number of juniors and seniors interested in dramatics this year. The Friday night cast included Elizabeth Stroud, Ralph Gildehaus, Phyllis Calhoun, Laney Lee, James Kearny, Thomas Parry, Timothy Cornell, Sue Ittner Jayne Hamilton, Sarah Metcalfe, Joan Weir, and Jeanne Rassieur. In the Saturday night cast were Annette Gardner, George Gay, James Forsen, Thomas Parry, Timothy Cornell, Fleur Barngrove, Edith Freund, Nancy Paddock, Marjorie Copher, Daniel Bartlett, Ann Larimore, Ralph Gildehaus, and Jean Dazey. Both casts gave splendid productions.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a trivial comedy for serious people, was also magnificently presented. This cast included Joy Glik, Ruth Magee, Barbara Gibbins, Joanne Draughon, Mary Roddewig, Edgar McCulloch Tom Day, Phil Smith, and George Hagee. Janet Meyer and Virginia Bland were both understudies.

The Dramatics Club gives thanks to Mr. Lafferty for his invaluable service in arranging the seating

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

angels were portrayed in the tableau. Mary and Joseph were Joanne Collins and Philip Smith, the three kings were John Martin, George Hagee and William Hedley, and the two angels were Blakeslee Cook and Joan Singer. The book holders were Mary Lawnin, Susan Levy, Jan Schleyer, Rolla Wetzel, Frank Rand, and Pierre Balliett. While the beautiful tableau was being revealed, Jeanne Rassieur sang "Mary's Lullaby."

The best Prom ever"—It was ever thus

JUNIOR PROM

[illegible] May [illegible] [illegible] work was begun [illegible] that it was [illegible] that work began in [illegible] It was hard work never will the Juniors [illegible] many Saturd[illegible] [illegible] ing the blue drapes! [illegible] of hanging streamers (we still remember Mr Dech[illegible] [illegible] minute with the [illegible] And finally [illegible] when we pulled it all together and saw that the class of 47 had produced a real masterpiece. As usual, it was the very best Prom ever pre[illegible] [illegible] Prom Mo[illegible] [illegible] red [illegible] eight huge, nude figures, cut out from [illegible] the figures were lush ferns, red roses, and white chrysanthemums. Between each figure was a [illegible] white pillar. The band-stand was an open [illegible] rounded it. The [illegible] was no less than that of Ross Davis. The dance floor was perfect. They [illegible] oughly happy and proud of their success. The Juniors spent the wee hours after it was over at Tom Wagner's wonderful Open House.

Leap Year Dance Scenes (Courtesy of the Senior Dramatics organization)

SENIOR GIRLS' LEAP YEAR DANCE

On the twenty-first of March, the class of 47 did it again! The Senior Girls' Leap Year Dance was undoubtedly the best ever given. Founded on a musical theme, which was particularly characteristic of the class, the decorations were based on the song "Serenade in Blue." It featured a large cover of this song, as the background for the orchestra, beautifully designed in a surrealistic manner. Decorating the walls of the big gym were the notes of the song displayed in sparkling silvery [illegible]. In the little gym, were tables covered with red checked table cloths and to carry the theme of the dance into this part, the refreshment stand was decorated with blue cloth on which were mounted miniature silver notes. During the evening, "Serenade in Blue" was featured by Ralph Koenig's orchestra.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SENIOR GIRLS

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Bishop—"Prisoner of Love"
Bland "Southern Scandal"
Burger Waitin' for the Train to Come In"
Calhoun Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main
Collins "Sweet and Lovely"
Copher Sophisticated Lady"
Dazey—"Runnin' Wild"
Draughon —"Love Letters"
Dreyer "Ya Gotta Be a Football Hero"
Freund 'I Believe in Miracles"
Gittins "Mood Indigo"
Glik -"Please"
Itner Summertime
Lazier Beautiful Dreamer
Magee Riden But Walkin
Meyer "Whose Honey Are You?"
Paddock 'Georgia on My Mind"
Pollock—"Don't Fence Me In"
Rassieur—"Running Around in Circles"
Roddewig—"Ya Gotta Have It in Hollywood"
Stroud—"How Many Hearts Have You Broken?"
Sunnen—"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall"
Weinrich—"I Want to Get Married"
Stansbury—"Big Noise From Winnetka"
Rendleman—"East Saint Louis Toodle-oo"
Gradehouse Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen'
Day—"Tool Days
Wulfing—"Now I Lay Me Down to Dream"
Salisbury—"Lookin' Good But Feelin' Bad"
Martin Just a Gigalo"
Pfiefler—"In a Great Big Way"
Stuart—"Stumbin'"
Kearney—"What Price Lyrics"
Cox —"Changes"
Fowler—"High Society"
Fiske—"Nancy (With the Laughin' Face)"
Stamm—"When Someone Thinks You're Wonderful
Waaner One A[illegible]re
Deakin—"Sittin' on Top of the World"
McCulloch—"Guilty"
Hagee—"If I'm Lucky"
Diechmiller—"Fidgety Feet"
Smith—"Oh! For the Life of a Sailor"
Schiele—"You're Drivin' Me Crazy"
Edison—"Smarty"
Maune—"The Curse of an Aching Heart"
Ramsey—"I'm More Than Satisfied"
Seldin—"Then I'll Be Tired of You"
Lee—"Learn to Croon"
Buxell—"Can't Break the Habit of You"
Bartlett—"Are Ya Livin', Old Man?"
Bennett—"An Apple for the Teacher"
Luyties—"Easy Livin'"

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CLASS HISTORY

Continued from page 41

ble" west wall was collapsing. That was in the fall of 1945. Overriding the foreign news, however, was the fact that the class of '47 was preparing to enter the tenth grade.

New faces included King Bennet, John Martin, George Clark, Sue Ittner, George Hagee (again). John (nothing rolls like a bun) Pfeifler came in that year also, and immediately made a name for himself in basketball. Soon dubbed "The Bun," we recall the "happy birthdays" for him at lunch

Mr. Obourn was the boys' advisor. Think back, boys—remember, we learned our first few days what was "typical John Burroughs." We were informed immediately that we should prepare for a class party. Maune yelled in protest, but they say it was one of the best parties ever given. It turned into that magnificent night club, the "Pink Elephant." No one in the class could spell elephant; at least, that was the inference drawn from the various mis spelled signs. Anyway, Bob didn't come. A count of heads showed that Laney was not with us that year, but have patience—you will read of him again.

Rumor has it that Julian Edison spent his whole Christmas vacation trying to make another new sliderule add. If you think, you'll recall that that was the year B. Stuart combed his hair for the Christmas Pageant.

Carolyn Thelander and "Hanging" Ed McCulloch represented us on the Student Court. We note the efficiency of the court that year, for many of us attended school six days a week. Joan Dorsett left us, as did Jack Wiese.

They still claim the ballot boxes were stuffed, but we elected Bob Maune class president, Joy Gink vice-president, and "Gilde" secretary. We presented two plays for the enjoyment of anyone who came. At least, Mrs. Gillan didn't discover our acting talent too late

Happily we were climbing the stairs of learning. Burroughs—a winter of fun and adventure Fun—helping the janitors on Saturdays; adventure—exploring the books of knowledge.

September 1945 saw the complete downfall of the Japanese Empire. On the mighty battleship Missouri, representatives of the Allied nations watched Japan sign away her empire. The pictures of the atomic bomb still were vividly

remembered by the world. And so at that same time, we of the present senior class bounded gaily into school, thankful that gasoline rationing had ended, but not so thankful that school had begun.

We discovered that year that Burroughs teachers were not allowed to give a lower grade than an F; so most of us felt reasonably safe. We noted not so casually that Rickey Luyties, Virginia Bland, Craig Stansbury, and Phil Smith had entered the Junior class. Ginny with her southern accent would have captivated all the boys if her heart hadn't been back in Pine Bluff. Rickey's heart, to the disappointment of the girls, was obviously elsewhere.

To be different, we designed a new class ring, although we were several months late in getting it.

Yes, that was the year Happy stepped out! Recall, "Oh, you look so good with a cigarette?" The classic error for the year was in a first year Spanish class. "Could that be foliage, senor?"

Somehow Mr. Obourn was the boys' advisor again. Apparently he wanted more of our cheerfulness, or perhaps it wasn't his choice at all. Miss Gilbert tried to tame the rambunctious girls.

This year began our first experiences with the sciences (physics and chemistry). As physics exams approached, we heard, "This exam is tough and I do mean Tough!" Jim Schiele had some trouble in that class. (Invert and proceed as in multiplication.)

Things accomplished during our Junior year: Stuart dubbed "B. Lunt"; "Tool Days" written; a Junior Prom given. There's no denying it was the best dance in the history of the school. The plans for the prom took some time to develop, but up came Bobby Gibbins with a completely modern plan all done in purple and big black figures. Somehow we managed to secure the necessary lumber for the construction of the dance, for even matchsticks were scarce. By hook or crook we obtained all the materials—thanks to Marc for knowing what to do at the right time. We practically went mad during that last week of preparation, but everything was ready at 8 P. M. We were all so tired the night of the dance that most of the evening was spent in relaxation.

That spring, besides electing Julian Edison speaker and Jeanne Rassieur secretary of the Assembly, we attended our last graduation as spectators, for it was only a year away that we ourselves would graduate; so we began our summer vacation with that happy thought.

Some historians call the fall of 1946 the beginning of year "2" in the Atomic Age, but more appropriately it was the beginning of

(Continued on page 116)

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 55)

Sisler Bonn McCarron and Martin saw service at the halfbacks Sears and Thiesmeier at the back; with Grant aided by Buxell taking care of quarterback Grand Chance Waring and Center Happy Salisbury were chosen on the All A. B. C. League Team, with Al Deichmiller and Marc Seldin being mentioned on the second team

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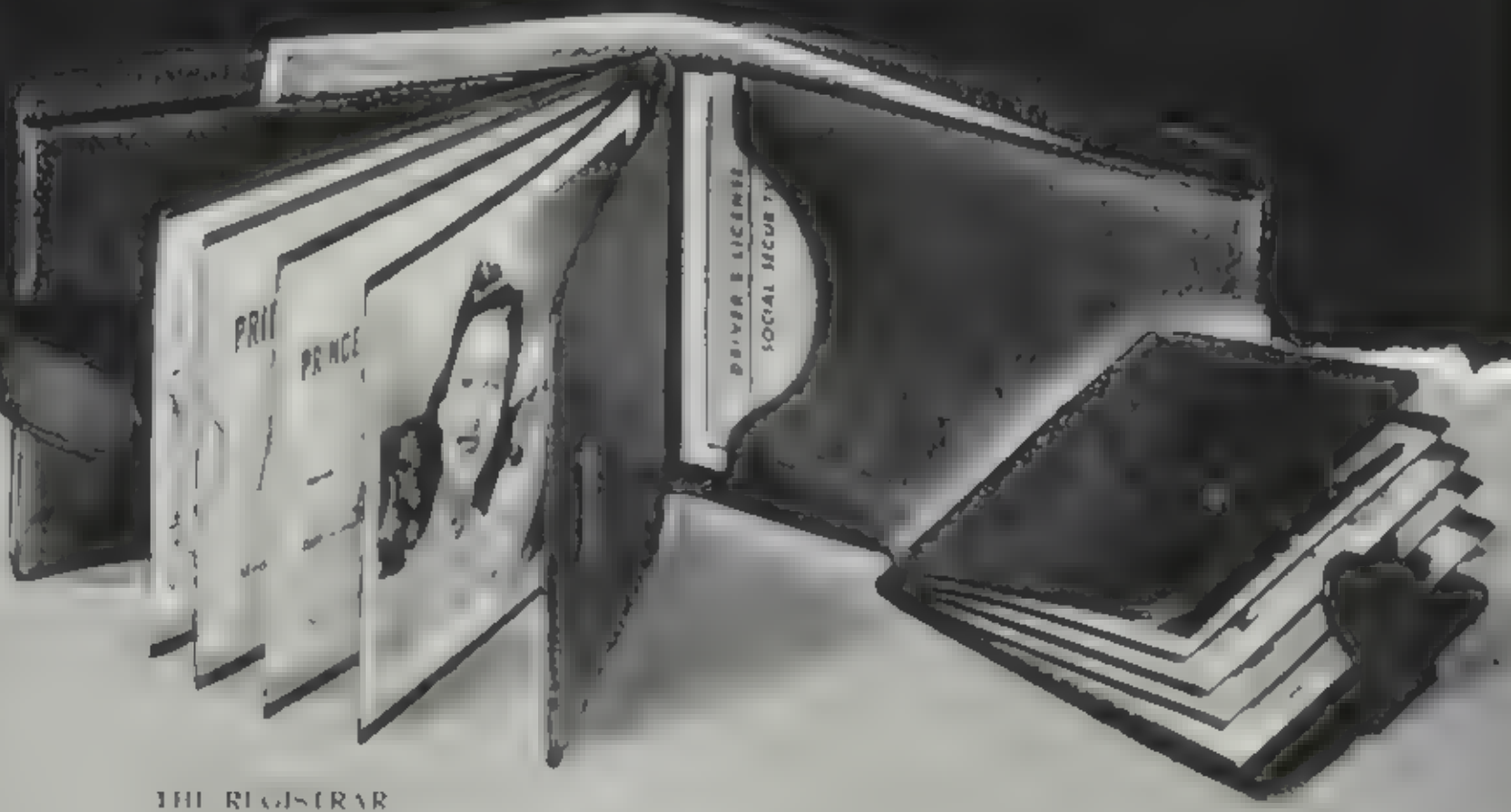

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Bartlett—Has rolled his car off the Grand Canyon.
Day—Has written a book on the art of curling hair.
Wulfing—Repairing refrigerators.
Salisbury—Still saddling up at 5:30 A. M.
Smith—Building a highway to Alton.
Martin—Works at Hattie's.
Stansbury—Ten years older.
Stuart—Perfect valet.
Pfeifer—Office boy.
Kearney—Climbed Dago Hill with the aid of ropes.
Luyties—Is on his sixth wife.
Cox—Took out a girl
Lee—Giving Jolson lessons.
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CLASS DAY

(Continued from page 111)

year "6" in John Burroughs for many of us. While strikes crippled the nation and economists lost face, we stunned parents and teachers with our grades. A week after school began that fall, some of our advanced mathematicians calculated only 247 school days remained until graduation. The only new face among us, although it really wasn't new, was Laney's. King Bennet and Myron Goldman had left us

B. Lunt had his troubles, "that doggone fifth lombard."

But this was the best year for all of us. Senior privileges were not only new but novel. We received the privileges at the first grading period, and we were the first class to obtain Senior rooms for studying.

The girls disappointedly found out that boys' stag-parties were no different from hen-parties. We also observed that Jerry had discovered a playmate. No one in the girls' advisory could see how Janet and Susie were able to be constantly late to school—they had only to take a few steps from their back doors.

We'll never forget those chemistry classes. Poor John! Next time he'll pour his own acid. Al just wasn't steady that day.

Betty Ball was chosen editor of the year book. Another noted accomplishment by a girl was Edie's wonderful portrayal of an innocent college girl in the fall play.

Continuing our trend toward being different, Charlie designed a modern tableau for the Christmas Pageant. Phil Smith was Joseph, Joann Collins, Mary, and John Martin and George Hagee, the wise men. Ed and Merna were the narrators.

Everyone wondered when Nancy Gene would make up her mind which car she liked. And so the same interest was shown when Ramsey drove his new convertible to school for the first time. Rumor has it that he first looked at the weather report before he took it out. Both Dan and Esther had car troubles. Their future actions with cars—He: will put on the brake. She: will keep her eyes on the road.

Along about April the College Board Entrance Examinations approached us. These, being most important, required considerable preparation, but the class emerged from the tests with flying colors.

The senior class party turned out to be a huge success, thanks to the efforts of all those who participated in the stunts. Some of the girls' stunts were extremely novel.

It was decided that the best dressed girl in Phys. Ed. was Judy Pollock; the best athletes, Marjone and Phyllis, and the best class, lunch.

So spring came and the day of graduation became closer and closer. No one knew whether he would like graduating or not. Of the likes and dislikes, we still saw the most noted likes: Denny's and Dick's fondness for airplanes; Betty's helping other people; Deakin's expostulating (anywhere, anytime).

Soon we are to become alumni of John Burroughs. We hardly feel the part. The time spent in the Burroughs' halls of learning seems so short, but we shall recall our experiences with joy forever.

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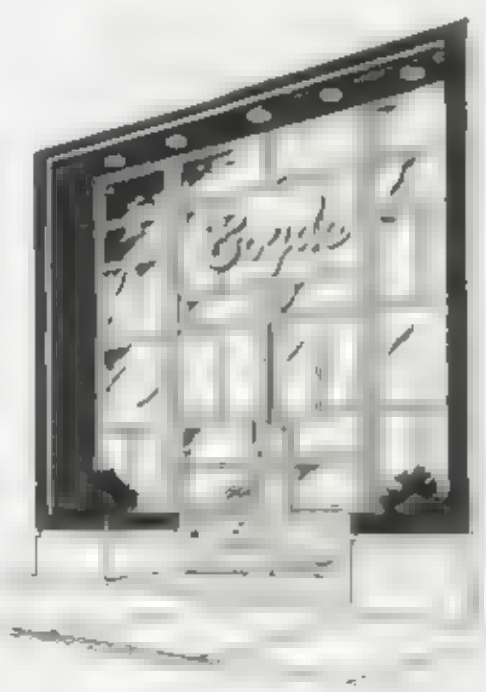

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TEN YEARS HENCE

(Continued from page 115)

[illegible]

Hagee—Your guess is as good as mine.
Schiele—Making his wife cry.
Edison—Invented a two-inch slide rule.
Deakin—Still writing.
Maune—Still objecting to a class party
Ramsey—Has finally taken his car out in the rain.
Wagner—Against it.
McCulloch—Running cross-country
[illegible]
Barngrove—Raising Rabbits.
Bland—Still waiting for the mailman.
Bishop—An "Able" wife.
Burger—Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln dealership
Calhoun—Skipper of the Edgartown Regatta
Collins—Painting in India.
Copher—Just crashed Who's Who!
Dazey—Making additions to Phi Delta Theta.
Draughon—Moved to Michigan.
Dreyer—The stag line still forms to the right
Freund—Inner on U. S. Hockey team.
Gibbins—Changed from Sealyhams to Scotties.
Glik—President of the "Outer Choirs of America
Ittner—Sailing with all the "boys."
Lazier—Model on 5th Ave.
Magee—Running a home for wayward Alley Cats
Meyer—Stage fright in her first "big" part
Paddock—Three guesses!
Pollock—Has roped her cowboy
Rassieur—Still in a whirl.
Roddewig—Siren of the West Coast
Stroud—Just designed a doorless house.
Sunnen—Ten years older.
Weinrich—All five have bangs like their Mommy

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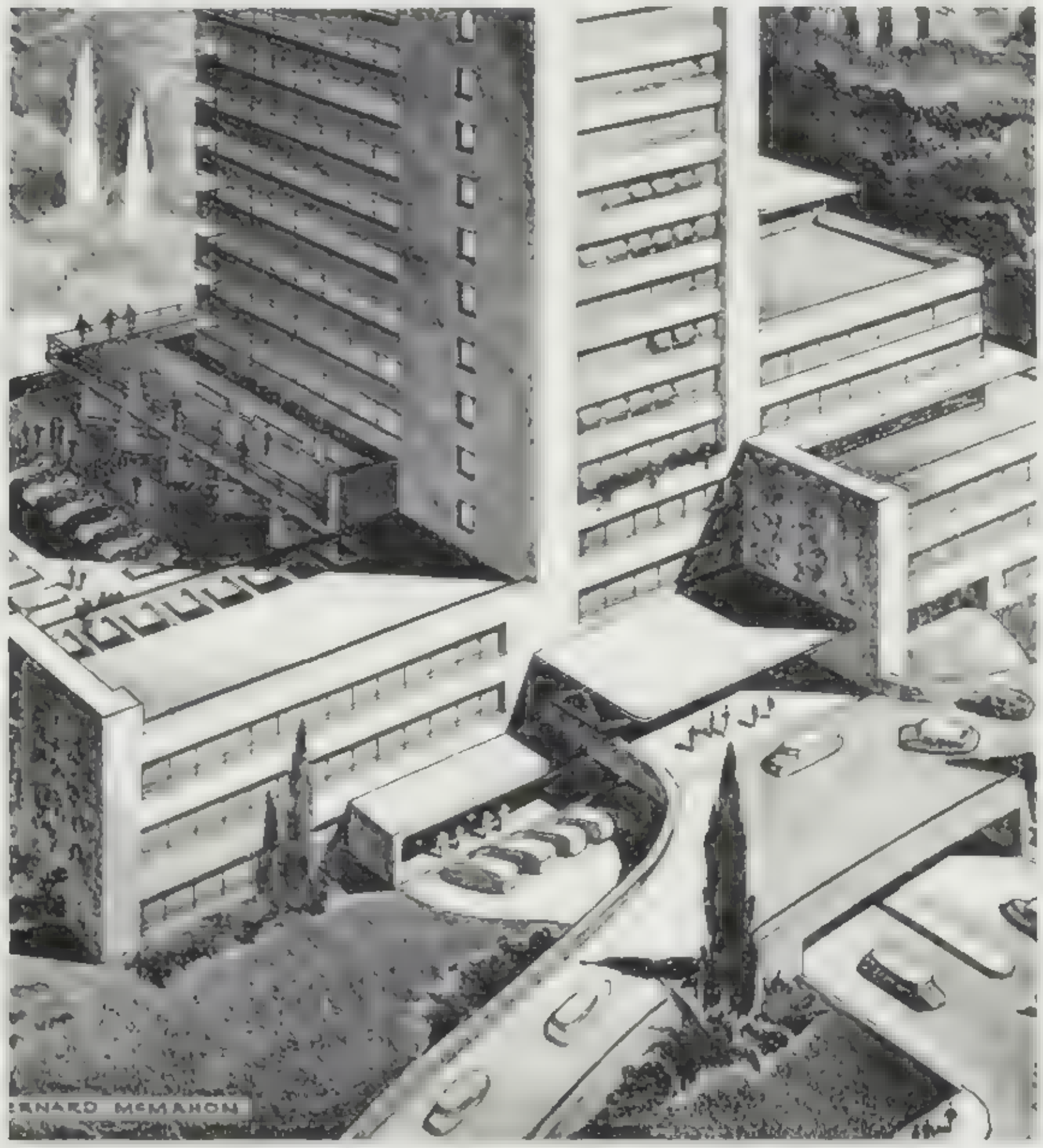

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